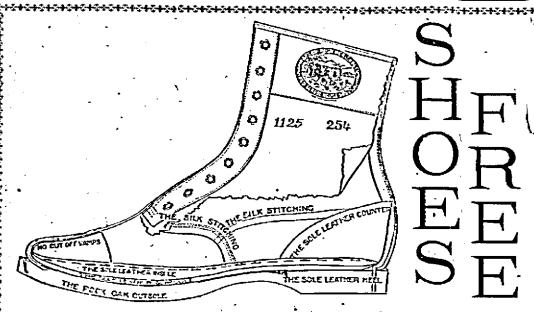
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3 PAIRS GIVEN AWAY FREE either the public or parochial school who form the gratest number of words from the

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Lewis Hardware



at time. . The verdict was reached ear-Saturday moreing and reported into ourt at 10 o'clock. The specific offense death is the murder of Francis W. ewart, a clerk at the Chicago City rail-



PETER NIEDERMEIER. rar barns at State and Sixty-first

was shot by Neidermeier inh-

its' victims also were there. The let as to Van Dive was read first. bandit turned pale, his eyes opened wild stare, and he pripped the handle



GUSTAVE MARX.

thair consulsively. Terror wa kate no other outward show of smo Neidermeier heard bis fate with Other; she seemed to shrick back into seat, then tose and leaned over the ck of a chair, her head bowed. Durie minutes she stood there, as though in oceated against beigg taken away.

THESE UP PANAMA

approved expassion ladders of 45 ft. Society. ladders, roof Indders and all necessary accessories. The Fire Extinguisher Mig. Co. of Chleago, received the contract being considerably lowthan competitors. The truck is to examination and approval. The old a dozen years or more has for some erary work next Monday, time been inadequate should any important demand arise but with the new complement of ladders any building in the city will be accessible from basement to roof.

Slight Blaze in Bestaurant.

o'clock Sunday evening. A gasoline your summer shoes. store used in preparing meals beequal to the emergency and succeeded possible lelsure. in subduing the blaze with little damage by the prompt application of a pail or two of water.

Notice of Social Democratic Convention. Notice is hereby given that the con-

ocratic Party to be voted for at the municipal election to be held in the take a final examination at the close city of Rhinelander on April 3, 1904, of the term. will be held at J. N. White's Hall on Mason St., in the city of Rhinelander now studying the French revolution. on March 28, 1904 at 8 p. m. Voting members of the S. D. P. are partieularly requested to be present.

D. M. Hyde was up from Appleton already taken up solid geometry.

Squier's Health Improring. B. F. Jillson of the Hotel Northern lonko, was in libinelander Tuesday. B. F. returned with his wife from Hot

Springs, Arkansas, last Thursday alter spending the better part of a month there and in St. Louis, Kanhaving been with Ed. Squier while plat Hot Spring and states that Ed. has greatly improved to health and is in better condition physically than combe had seen him in years. He thinks Mos that El, will be in his old form when and he shows up here three or four weeks ate hence which is glad news to Ed.'s the full expectation of overlooking all mad many friends here.

Back From Mexico.

Mrs. T. B. McIndoe, who has been spending the winter in Mexico, remosturned home Sanday morning. She body got their money's worth.

ostryisited the city of Maxico and other. The opening reene surprised the ostraisited the city of Marko and other in spoints of interest but a considerable

plaiCruz. In that locality are a number pecially well handled and the chor test of plantations in which Wisconsin people are interested. Mrs. McIndoe of those in attendance.

The costumes for the production of work wrought by the native indians and Mexicans.

DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Junior Class Play to be Given at the Opera House Friday.

The Junior class of the High school trial of a young dandy who is sued by the object of his former affection. The witty sayings of the witnesses together with the frantic efforts of the bailiff to maintain order are very amusing. In addition to the play which lasts one hour, several chorusesiwill give selections most promineat among these is the Florostora. sixtette, which made a great hit at last year's graduation exercises. The Performance.

Thomasse will hold the center of Owing to the splendid attendance

for see this at the opera house Friday, March IS. Tickets 13 and 27c.

At a meeting of all those interested lo athletics Thursday last it was practically decided without debatthat truck athletics was the only feasible form of athletics which our boys could take part in, since nearly all other neighboring schools have adopted this for the coming spring. After a decidedly close election Arthur Langdon was elected captain 15 to September 1. on the formal ballot. In this selection the boys have made a wise choice both from the standpoint of -the two essential qualities of a good athlete. That Arthur will en- It reads as follows: deavor to have our school turn out a star aggregation of athletics is

at the meeting of the Literary Society Society Monday, Current Events, Laurence McCormick; The New Secretary of War, Roy White; Talk on er in price for standard equipment Socialism, Prof. Lowell. The standard of the program as a whole was be delivered in sinety days subject to much above the average. The literary department of the society will hand truck that has been in use for hold its final meeting devoted to lif-

We notice the adl of the Hub clothlog store in this issue, announcing a contest in which the three pupils siderable excitement shortly aftereix named shoes. Here's a chance to carn

Now let Antigo boast of their Athame refractory and before the sup-letic prowess. We have a field meet ply tank could be removed it caught at Antigo to our credit and as there are. There was a general departure has been a continual call for a basketat this stage of the proceedings and ball game, a branch of athletics in hurry call sent for the fire depart, which we took no part, we will satment. Jud. Brazell however proved left their ambitions at the earliest

> Several changes in the program of Wiere conflicted with other work.

The first year's students having The English literature class will

The Mellaeval history class are

A literary program was carried out in the main room last Priday, Mr. Lowell's classin geometry have

THE OPERA "PINAFORE"

Home Talent Production of the Above Play at the Grand Thursday Night Pleased All.

The expectations of those lovers o sas City and Chicago. He reports music who have looked forward to the lible from the Decalogue. opera "Pinsfore" for many weeks It is fair and just to presume that past were realized last Thursday night church members sincerely desire that when the play was put on at the op the greatest possible good shall be era house by a company of forty of our musically inclined people under the direction of Prof. II. G. Field.

As a general thing those who attend a home talent play go there with

shortcomings because of their ac quaintance with the players, and a spirit of "doing unto others as you would they should do unto you," af this particular performance every

audience and the sluging was pleasing tion portion of the time was passed with Mr. relatives on a coffee plantation near Car the eastern coast in the state of Vera Walker, Arthur Hart, T. L. LaDeux, plaiCruz. In that locality are a number uses were a revelation to the majority

had been procured in Chicago and their appearance on those taking part was most gratifying. Especially rich were the costumes of "Capt. Corcor-an" (D. II. Walker) and "Sir Joseph Great Preparations are Being Hade For plenty of gold braid to mark his re- of such action, or rather non-action, spective rank. R. J. LaSelle, who took the part of a Sergeant of Marines were a red uniform and knee boots that caused him to appear to the best will present the farrecomely entitled of adventage, as against the hackThe Great Plummer Breach of Promise Case." This play deals with the ors and the lassies. T. L. Lalbour as trial of a young dandy who is sued by the object of his former affection.

"The Junior chassic interaction in the relation of adventage, as against the hackground of blue and white of the sailors and the lassies. T. L. Lalbour as portion to the number of units which fail to perform their functions. This that there is a said sight begat that Mr. Lassies and advent the success of a said wight begat that Mr. Lassies and efficiency of its upon the force a it may be said right here that Mr. La-Ibux's characterization of the one ered Dick was a No. 1. His efforts could not well have been improved upon. T. L. was a favorite with the audience

Miss Mary McQueen presided at the plano and gave splendid satisfaction as an accompanist throughout the

Thomores will hold the center of the stage in this attraction. If a first-class enterfainment is looked night and it was put on again and well patronized.

There is some talk of presenting the opera at Crandon in the near future and we can assure the people of that city that Pinafore as presented under Prof. Field's direction will please.

Fish Laws are Strict.

According to the game laws of Wis ronsin, the closed season begins Mar. l and continues until May 🛪, except that trout may be taken from April

The section of the game law which game fish in section 8 of chapter 37 athletic ability and good scholarship and is found in paragraph 57, page 30, of the game laws of Wisconsin.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to kill, capture or take by any needless to say. About 31 have alg- device whatever, or in any manner in place than a church. nified their intention of competing in any of the inland waters of the state the several events a large number any black, Oswego or Jellow bass seem to be partial to the distance muskallonge, pike, storgeon, or pike.

ing suits and shoes. The boys con- for sale or ship during the general Under direction of the council the template sending a team to the closed seasonforfishing as prescribed Northern Wisconsin interscholastic in this section (same being between the purchase of new hook and ladder meet at Appleton to compete for the March I and May 25 next succeeding, truck last Fricay evening. The new Jones trophy in May. The financial any black, Oswego or yellow bass, truck is to be of thoroughly up-to- management of the team will rest muskallonge; pike sturgeon or pickdate construction and equipped with with the Boys' Literary and Athletic erel taken from the Inland waters of this state. Any person violating any and 35 it. lengths together with short The following program was given of the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not less than even from the most ordinary sermon. \$10 nor more than \$5, or by impris. If there were no other lesson it would onment in the county [ail not less be worth while attending merely to

Fixed For Blocking a Crossing,

A North-Western freight conductor was recently arrested and heavily fine at Escanaba, Mkh., for allowing his train to block a crossing over fifteen minutes. The writer has in better and bigber things which will mind an instance where a Northfrom the public and parochial Western train held the Pelhamstreet schools, who form the most words crossing in this city only a few morn. out of the words "The red school lags ago, making it impossible for "Frenchks" restaurant in the Onel- house shoe" before April 2nd will be teams or pedestrians to cross for fifda House block was the scene of con- presented with a pair of the above teen minutes. Among those delayed was a well known physician who was in a burry to reach a patient. There is a city onlinance against such occurrences and the officials of the law should see that it is lived up his learning. But you are mistaken to. A few fines imposed against of- in the assumption that the preachfending trainmen would put a stop to the nuisance:

A Narrow Licepe,

Dan Graham, agent for the Blue Grass Land Co. at Eagle River, rerecitations were made Tuesday, as cently experienced a thrilling escape the algebra class taught by Miss from drowning while driving across lake near Minocqua. Graham and a driver occupied a sleigh drawn by a sion, is generally the most direct and vention to place in nomination the faished Physical Geography have team of horses from a Minocqua liv. several candidates of the Solidates of the lake a weak spot in the ke was comprehension, there will always be encountered and the animals broke through. In his efforts to save them to kellings and knowledge and senti-Graham was drawn through the ice ments common to us all. In the exalso and but for the timely assist. hortation of the unlearned preacher ance of the driver would have sunk below the surface. The horses were inward.

LAT BERNON

Go to church. This is not one of the original commandments, not even original with me. But It ladicates a line of conduct easily deduc-

accomplished by their chosen organizations. It is a logical conclusion that, when one makes a choice of a church, he does so for reasons that satisfy his judgment and conscience. The reasons which prompt men lu this vital act are many, and vary according to Individualism. Some choose a particular church because there they feel most at home; some for social prestige; some for the glamor of wealth; some because they can find more and better opportunities there for doing good to others as well as to themselves. Without passing upon the legitimacy to these varlous motires, we conclude that church members intend to be consistent in helping to accomplish the objects thus impliedly arowed. But they fall to do it. Often, in places where there are the greatest proportionate number of churches, there is relatively the least church attendseems like trying to demonstrate an axiom. The cohesion, strength and success of every organization depend church depends largely upon the loyalty and faith of its adherents is a proposition which demonstrates itself to the most simple comprehension. Heo, then church attendance becomes anobligation, a duty which cannot be safely ignored. Yet no duty is more neglected than this. Everywhere are empty church pews notwithstanding there are members enough to fill them to overflowing. I'reachers arise in their pulpits and with sinking hearts look down on vacant seats where there should be eager hearers and faithful workers.

Why is it? The question is a purrier. The one predominant, universal reason for going to church is duty. Against tais is arrayed a multitude of reasons, excuses, subterluges, which, to recite and define, would require a good sized lexicon. Some are too tired when Sunday comes. But sitting in church for an hour will rest you as much as sitting at home reading your Sunday paper. governs the taking and shipping of Change is rest. The pedestrian, alter toiling up the hill, runs down the other side and thus rests himself by a change in the location of muscular strain. The worker, either with mind or muscle, finds rests in reading and hearing. There is no more restful

Some are deterred by stress of weather, cold or hot. Yet the warruns, the department in which we supposed ourselves weak. A 12 foot pole and discus have been ordered together with a large number of runsults of the shall be unlawful to sell or offer worth. Well, here is a slight analysis of the state of the same of the sa tially paid for their tickets to the New Jerusalem. Detter keep them good if they want to pass through the Golden Gate.

Some stay away because the preaching is not up to their literary standards. Now it is my experience that there is something to belearned than ten days, In the discretion of demonstrate how much better you could do it yourself. But as there ire "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks," so you can learn something from a sermon having all the ear marks of Uliteracy. There is sure to be some genuine feeling, some tender expression, some yearning for find a response in the hearer and give new impetus to spiritual life.

Others refrain because the preach ing is over their heads. Well, sup-pose it is sometimes. What of it? We cannot all be away up in scholarchip, in fact few of us are. But we can all appreciate it, and understand how ecolorship fits a preacher for bls work if he knows how to apply ing of the learned is above your head. If it were, the only effect should be to stimulate us to the more frequent consultation of the dictionary. But in fact preaching seldom is beyond our comprehension. The most scholarly preacher, assuming that he is in earnest, absorbed in his divine misplenty of expressions which appeal and the sermon of the scholar the attentive listener shall find something to arouse thought, excite refeetion and lift him above this sor-Only sixteen more days remain in did life. Religious services are full of suggestion. In hymn and prayer

· [Carrates ex rotate ries]

Scientists have discovered that the more muscle a man has the more "N-rays" he emits. Probably that is the reason that when pugilists quit the ring they become "stara."

Americans have no right to laugh at the nneouth and formidable names of Japanese and Russian people, places and ships, as long as we have a congressional delegate named Jonah Kublo Kalanianaole.

A University of Missouri student recently sawed 12 cords of wood in three days, thus establishing a record. This form of sport does not, however, promise to become popular in our colleges. It has already been ruined by professional-

The statue of Frederick the Great, presented by Emperor William to the to be unteiled at Washington no later than next October. The reason for the delay has been that the site could not be made ready any sooner.

Kiazira Bey, governor of Jerusalem and Palestine, has promised to come to be inconvenient for him to bring his 20 wires. In this respect he will conform to the American custom. Our relygamists do not take their wives with them when they travel.

The London "Female" has done just as was prophesied, and changed its form and appeal. That is, though it still professes to be a woman's paper, it to longer differs from the ordinary daily. There is an added evidence that a woman's newspaper is a men's newspaper. A success in journalism cannot be made with an exclusive appeal to either sex.

With destructive prairie fires in Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Kansas, sold waves and blizzards in the north west and thurder and lightning, rain and foods in portions of the east, March is supplying the country with an experience which for picturesque varicty rather surpasses most of its pre-tious and remarkable achievements.

the of the interesting developments of the day is the increasing favor with garded. Statistics are not available to show the total number of cremations In the United States, but it is a fact beyond dispute that they are increasing and that the original feeling of repulsion against the method is quite rapidly wearing away.

Scientists announce the discovery that certain fish charge their color like chameleons to harmonize with their ensironment. Careful thought will show that this is true. Take a sucker; la bis native haunts he is green, but when he realizes that he has been taken in his bue changes to a deep cerulean. Lobsters, too, are green at first, red in the salad and dark brown the morning after. How wonderful is science!

The present Mrs. Leroy, of Owen county, Ky., was once a belle of the blue grass region, and it was a question whether or not she would ever retire to a purely domestic life. She married a stock breeder. This was early in 1893. Since then she has become the mother of five sons, the dates of whose births are as follows: January 15, 1900: January 15, 1901; January 15, 1902; January 15, 1900; January 15, 1904.

It is interesting and significant that Admiral Uriu, the Japanese officer who won the victory at Chemulpo, is a grad-uate of the United States naval academy at Annapolis. He was in the class of 1551, and is only 41 years of age, though his advancement has been won by his merit alone. It is not so well Inown that his wife is a graduate of Vassar college. The pair fornishes a cerded in evading military duty at type of culture and progress in "New home reached New York and related

ing as to the wheat harvest this year, dietown, Pa., and added to the discombut the speculators are already at it, fort of homeless hundreds. They are circulating stories to the effect that blizzards and floods have de- Pa., in a fit of jealousy shot and killed stroyed the wheat crops in many westera localities. Or course such stories can be taken with due allowance. They are circulated with more regard for the Pittsburg. Pa., 178 bodies have been reeffect they will have on the wheat pit corerid. than as correct estimates of the actual

The department of commerce and lator has prepared a commercial map of the world in which the United be served on her, locked bereelf in her States is given first place. It is understood the map will be placed on view sailed from New York for home. at the Louisiana Purchase exposition. Doubtless it will attract attention and arouse comment on the part of many foreign visitors, and it is not at all filed a suit for divorce against his wife unlikely that it will be a revelation to in North Platte, Nob., charging that Potomac and was worn at the fazerals a number of our own people. The she is cruel.
United States is put in the first place. Of the 18 militia companies nine have like this showing, but it is correct.

It is a saying among the Muscovites that January, February and March are bank at Coin, Ia., having assets of \$10,three of the ablest Russian generals— 600, assigned. the meaning being that ordinarily the weather in those months is such as to on operations against the Russians. The saying derives new force from the reports which show the severity of the ders. winter in Marchuria, Siberia and Rus-sia as a whole. The cold has been almost phenomenally invense, ranging 26 degrees below zero in Port Arthur died at Daytona, Fla., aged 50 years. and its vicinity, and being worse in She was the sister of Mrs. Abraham Lin-

minds of many people and some newspa-ton at Rushville. On the scaffold he de-pers that war is a source of prosperity, clared that Fenton was killed by Cy This is the same kind of logic which declares that a spendthrift is a good thing for a community "because he puts money in eirenlation." Waste is maste, and extravagance in one spot means a terri-ble drain in another. A Chinese proverh and feathered and then shot to death for says that for every man who lives in idircess and luxury another manutaires to death; and this is a terse way of putwastered and cannot be a source of pros-

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the Fast, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Summary of Daily Proceedings in the Senate and House.

A number of bills relating to Alaska were passed in the senate on the 10th. but it falled to act on the measure authorizing the election of a delegate in congress from that territory. A bill was passed increasing to \$100 the persions of ex-soldiers and sallors who have become totally blind on account of service. In the house Mr. Finley (S. C.) announced the death of his colleague. George William Croft, and resolutions of sympathy and regret were adopted and adjournment was taken.

Gen. Leonard Wood's nomination to the St. Louis world's fair, but says it will be major general occupied most of the time of the senate on the 11th. In the bouse Speaker Cannon was ramed for wounded, president by William Alden Smith report of Mich.) after an excited debate over the his ships. Bristow postal report involving congressmen. A resolution was adopted ordering an investigation of postal affairs so far as members of the house are con-cerned by a select committee of seven

cerned by a select committee of seven members to be appointed by the speaker.

On the 12th the senate considered the fortification appropriation bill and passed a bill having for its purpose the prevention of the description of the prevention of the description of the American flar by its war for advantages. American flag by its use for advertising 1.064, \$13,(00). purposes. In the house Speaker Cannon | There appears to be no trath in th ppointed a select committee to conduct rumor that the Russians have abar the investigation of the Bristow postal doned Port Arthur.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Nearly a million women have begun a erusade against Reed Smoot, and all the Mormon church, arrived in Sal ad pastors in the United States are urged to Lake City, he was greeted by five of appeal to their congregations on his wives and thirty-two children.

In the United States there were 250 business failures during the seven days correct at Batourn in the Caucasus. ended on the 11th, against 223 the same

week in 1903. It is expected by Rear Admiral Walker that work will be commenced on the

months. The American tour of Mme. Pattinetted her \$210,000.

Postal receipts at the 50 largest post offices in the country for February show an increase of 9.79 per cent. over February, 1903.

In the Smoot case in Washington E. B. Critthlow, formerly assistant United St. Petersburg denies that I States attorney for Utah, testifed that have abandoned Port Artthur. the Mormon church used ostracism to enforce absolute obedience in all things, business and political.

In the Smoot hearing in Washington Judge Hiles, of Salt Lake, testificd that Sabranto. Cal., killed two men an polygamy had been more than usually erippied a third. flagrant in Utah since 1890.

In the value of its exports of domestic produce the United States now leads all land. the countries of the world.

Officials in the state department in the electric chair in Sing Sing, X. Y., Washington are studying American prison for the murder of Capt. James sentiment as to the far east war. Sym-R. Craft. pathy is apparently with Japan, but is not antagnostie to Russia.

THE EAST.

The tunnel for passenger traffic between New York and Jersey City has been completed after 20 years' work. Reviews of trade report improve

business conditions as a result of better weather, all lines being more active. At her home rear Pittsburg, Pa., the warships out, and prepares to make ag-wife of David Swope, a laborer, gave gressive fight. wife of David Swope, a laborer, gave

birth to five boys. Several Russian refugers who suc-

thrilling stories of escape.
Sleet and rain delayed the work of re-It is pretty early to do any predict- pairing ravages of the flood at Mil-

> Bert Washington, a negro at Donora his wife and then killed himself.

As a result of the explosion on Janu ary 25 in the Harwick coal mine near accomment of his office which he valued and 17 slightly hurt. The Japanese feet

In New York Miss Virginia Burk holder, a noted marazine writer, died as a result of being run down by an auto-

Mme. Patti, fearing that a writ might stateroom on the Lucania, on which she

WEST AND SOUTH.

William Cody ("Buffalo Bill")

commercially because it is entitled to been withdrawn from Springfield, O, that distinction. Foreigners may distant renewal of outbreaks by the lawless elements was feared.

At Garden Grove, In., the Farmera' bank, with a capital of \$60,000, and the

(00, assigned.
The jury in Chicago decided on death on the gallows as the fate for Harvey make it hopeless for an enemy to carry Van Inne, Peter Neidermeier and Gusrave Marx, the car barn players, whose escapades were attended by many mur-

> The death of Frank Hancock, aged 166 years, occurred at Sparts, Wis. Margaret Todd Kellogg, of Circletati.

At St. Joseph, Mo., Mark Dung Was

There is a ridiculous notion in the hanged for the murder of Alfred Fen-

Finker. At Deckerville, Mich., Mrs. Adam Carte died, aged 117 years.

At Mojave, Cal., an unknown negre erimical assault.

Fire destroyed Holy Rosary academy, maintained by the Dominican sisters in to death; and this is a lerse way of put-maintained by the Dominican sisters in sausage and then bring him across from by the republican state convention here. the Canadian elde. Then they will hill President Roosevelt was indorsed and 009, and several inmates were badly in-Jured.

la their bome pear Garfield, Atk. Fernando Walters and his three chil dren were burned to death.

A severe snowstorm occurred in Kaneas. Missouri, fow a and central illinois. Fire destroyed the large grain elevator owned by the livardstown Lumber & Grain company at Arenaville, lil., with 26.900 bushels of corn.

Leading long democrats met in Des Meines and launched a borm for Gen. Nelson A. Miles for the democratic nomination for president.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

A Japanese squadron attacked Fe Arthur twice, following an onslaught in the night with a bombardment 14 warships during the day. The II sizes replied. Admiral Kamimura. porting on the tombardment of Vicostok on March C, intimates that Russian sonadron is still inside.

Russian squaeron is sent instar.

China has been warned by Russia to the presence of Chinese treeps north the great wall will be held a breach neutrality.
During a five hour naval battle

Port Arthur the Russians and Japa e: lest a torpedo heat, and the Russia admit losses of four billed and 20 won

A decree issued by the Columbian per ernment reducts the standing arms 5,000 men and declares peace again the republic except Panama Dispatches say that the Russians ba in fames. As a result of the recent boy

soldiers were killed and more than I

wounded. Vice Admiral Topo's offic

report of the attack claims victory f

LATER NEWS

The United States supreme court d eides the merger of the Great Norther

An attempt was made to kill Re Essex J. Crodup, of Plainfield, N. J. by wending him poisoned cake.

When Joseph F. Smith, president

A disputch reports that an open revolt against Enssian anthority has columob, which was led by revolutionary socialists, repulsed the police and fore

ed the governor to seek protection in the fortifications ontside the fown. Panama canal within two or three Chris Evans, financial manager of the United Mine Workers of America, was beaten by three masked men with reroirers on board a Colorado and South

ern pas-enger train bound for Paeblo. Colo., and painfully hurt. Manchuria lorder garrisoned by Jorm 000 Chicese soldiers.

St. Petersburg denies that Russiac-Japanese marines reported occupying Dalny.

An explosion of aitm-glycerine i the works of the tilant l'owder Co. at

The British steamer Aramac was rrecked on Break Sea Spit, off Queens

Thomas Tobin was put to death in

Elks' day at the World's Fair will be Jely ta

Frank Hubbard, an engineer, was found dead in a box car in the Milwaukee railroad yards at Sparta, Wis. Wisconsin day at the World's Fair will be July 27.

Makharoff blocks entrance to Port Arthur harbor, after getting his own

Senator Tillman of South Carolina is rapidly improving.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Lord Wolseley's assertion that "the day and Thursday is to the effect that the American army, so far as it poesin numbers, is the first army in the world, seems destined to be copied into every newspaper in Europe. It has made a keep impression over there.

Lord Wolsely a reservior in the far and a far and Thursday is to the effect that the least set of the first seems had 25 killed on the battleship seems destined to be copied into every newspaper in Europe. It has made a far and Thursday is to the effect that the large seems had 25 killed on the battleship seems destined to be copied into every newspaper. The latest reports place the large seems are the far and Thursday is to the effect that the large seems had 25 killed on the battleship seems of the far and Thursday is to the effect that the large seems had 25 killed on the battleship seems of the far and Thursday is to the effect that the large seems had 25 killed on the battleship seems of the far and 20 killed on the battleship seems of the far and 25 killed on the battleshi

Major Wright, of Denver, has lost an loss at rice killed, five seriously woulded very highly. It was a nickel-plaied was not damaged in the fighting, horseshoe won by Cresceus when he London March 11.—Special dismade his world's record for a mile. His bozor had the shoe hanging on the wall of heavy Russian casualties at Port Arof his omer, but it has disappeared and thur, amounting to 40 men billed and

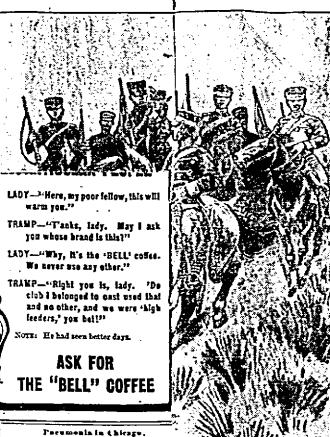
hape the expected had luck will take. A day or two before the funeral of Senator Hanna Postmaster Emerson, of Geveland, received by mall from C. J. obason, of Greenville, Tex. a rmall siece of crape which had been worn on several notable occasions. It is part of the first that came out in the army of the into Marchuria.

Potomae and was worn at the futerals Accumplete Russian evacuation is proof Idecoln, Grant, Garfield, Legan and ceeding, due to the Japanese advance several minor celebrities. The knot in northward. In a calcary skirmith at the erape has never been untied. Postmaster Emerson wore it at the Hanna funeral and then sent it back to its owner

ic Tr114. Business in turiness, even among street beggars, as Secator Foster, of Washingon, discovered last week. He was walkng along Pennsylvania avenue toward the capitol when a pitiful-looking fel-low asked him for help. The man's wretched appearance appealed to the senator, who stopped to hand him some smail roles. Atterath he handed the fellow half a dezen cent pieces. The man pocketed them as he said: "Why don't you harry up? I're missed some regular customers while you were huntin' for them pennies."

All the Con catchers in Detroit may be ralled on at any moment to frustrate a told diamond amuggling expedition Secretary Shaw was put on the alert by this letter from a man in Evansville, ind. whose name is not rerealed: "I over-Leard a plot to smuggle diamonds across the river at Detroit. The two men I beard talking about it propose to put the diamonds into a small frankfarter sauasge. Then they will keep a dog without food for a couple of days. When the dog is hungry they will feed him the the dor and take out the diamonds."

THE EYES OF THE JAPANES I ARMY: CAVALRY SCOUTING. fellows: "Our squadron as prestranged



Over 3000 people died of pneumor In Chkago last year. In every caof the disease resulted from a cold. H the cold been promptly and proper IN treated at the outset almost ever one would have recovered. The RY BAD WAY statement is abundantly proven LRY BAD WAY the fact that among the tens of thot...

cure their colds, no case of pnero Tells of the monia has ever been reported, which shows conclusively that this remeddment. is a certain preventive of pacumoni____

Chamberlain's Cough Remeily h. gained its wide reputation and encloses are not known. mous sale by the prompt and effect St. Petersburg, March 12.—The emulators of colds and can always there has received a message from the colds and can always there has received a message from rived off Port Arthur at eight o'clock, the content of & Illinman, 5t-118-m17

Execution Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of four of them being under the general execution bened out of the threat fourt hummand of Capt. Mattousserlich, enwantscha County, Wisconsia, to me direct countered the enemy's torpedo boats R.S. Pooth, defendant, I have levied unfolkowed by cruisers. A hot action enter his highway described matter. R. S. Doth, defendant, I have levied unfollowed by cruisers. A hot action entitle halveling described real estate, as a fixed in which the torpedo boat destroyer (3) and southeast quarter of worth west darked in which the torpedo boat destroyer (3) and southeast quarter of worth year quarter of worth of here a compared as a whitehead torter of worth, of Kanne nine (9) east, pedo and sunk one of the enemy's tertural a County, when only make and layed boats. On the way back the torpedo I shall expose at public sale and sell to thout destroyer Stereguschtchi, comting the Court flower is the city of Edincian ber minded by Lieut, Sergueich, extained and county, on the 2st day of april 1901 lumants. Her engine was disabled and 10 ocket in the formoon, for the purpose plants. Her engine was disabled and paying the amount due the plaintiff on salth began to founder. By eight oclock execution with costs of sale.

Dated Feb. 12, 1905.

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W. L. Peers, Tella M. Bern, Gerry
Lumber Company, Geo. P. Dick-emon, L. J. Cook, John Haff, F. J. Beckert, Jas. E. Kennedy and Class. A. Kennedy
Pefradants

London, March 14.—Special dispatches from Tokio and Yin-Kow give reports Mr. Wright is waiting to learn just what | 100 wounded, but they are so tond eting that it is not wise to give them much

Russians Burn Wiju Seoul, March 14.-It is reported that the Russians have set fire to the town of Wiju, on the Korean side of the Yalu plier, and have retreated across the river

Karan, zorth of Arfu, Korea, March & the Russians were driven back. Their

Gen. Boynton Dead,

Augusta, Me., March 10.-Gen Henry Boynton, of Maine, an officer who won distinction in the civil war, died here Wednesday of heart disease. He was 73 years of age. Gen. Boynton took a promleest part in rescuing Kansas from border ruffians and pro-slavery in 1856.

Dust Storm Damages Wheat, Abilene, Kan., March 18 .- One of the The wind was terrific. It is be-

Chicago, March 10.—In a collision at 11:45 o'clock last night between a Rock Eastern Illinois freight train at Porty-

Named for Governor. Wiehlts, Kan., March 10.-E. W. Hoch delegates instructed for him.

ands throughout this country will use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy es and Deserted by the

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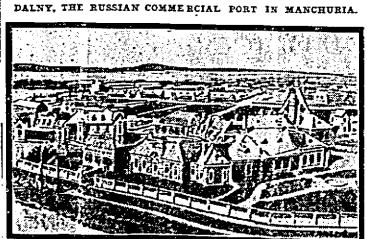
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Tokio late Saturday afternoon. It is as o'clock and returned to the rendezrous."



Buried Beneath Sliding Snow. Helenn, Mont, March &-Buried under 50 feet of snow where it may bever Harvey Van Dine, Peter Niedermeler sound is the body of John Street, one and Gustav Mars, the three men or of the best known trappers of the north- trial for their lives for the murder of west. Street and geveral companions Frank Stewart at the Chicago City were at Mount Cleveland, south of the railway car barn, is in the hands of international boundary, when suddenly the Jury. At 12:20 o'clock Friday the snow beneath them began to slide. Judge Kersten Inished his instructions There was a frightful roar and an in- to the 12 men who must decide wheth

Henor for an Illinoisan.

of crusted stow on which they had been

Albany, N. Y., March 9 .- The republiean cancus has selected Dr. Andrew S. sland suburban train and a Chicago & Draper, president of Illinois university, and former superintendent of public infourth street and the Rock Island tracks struction, to be commissioner of educaten persons were injured, three of them, tion for the initial term of six years. He train operatives, so hadly that they were will be elected to-day at the joint session taken to a hospital. All three may die.

connection with elections. .

Case Given to Jury. Chicago, March 12.-The fate of

stant later Street fell from the sight of er the murderers shall die on the galworst dust storms in many years swept his companions. An overhanging ledge lows or drag out the weary years of over the central part of Kansas Wedness of crusted stow on which they had been their existence in the penitentiary their existence in the penitentiary, day. The wind was terrific. It is bestanding had fallen, cropping straight. The jurous then retired to begin the lieved that wheat will be badly damaged. down a distance of 3,000 feet.

Death Record Broken.

New York, March 2.—All pneumonia and general death records for a decade are shown to be broken by the health de-

Mob Avenges a Murder.

Disfranchised.

Bloomington, III., March 9.—John Dixon, a negro who killed a policeman. was nominated for acceptnor of Kansas Bright, George Jackson and William was taken from the fail here Monday has thrashed many others. He is noted by the republican state convention here. Robinson, of Lincoln, have been dis-President Roosevelt was indersed and franchised for ten years for bribery in fall yard. His body was hurg to a tree that justice and not law reigns in his land riddled with bullets.

THE MERGER

attacked the exemp at Port Arthur on March 19. Our two torpedo flotillas reached the mouth of the harber at Fort

Arther at one o'clock on the morning of

the texth. Fledlog to exemy and wait-

ing until dawn, one fotilizergaged in sinking special mines in the barbor en-

trance. Notwithstanding the enemy's

fire our fotilla succeeded in sinking the

mines. The other flotilla met the ene-

my's torpedo flotilla, consisting of all

boats, in the Lao Thie Shan charrel

south of Port Arthur, at 4:30 o'clock. A hot engagement occurred at close range

for 20 minutes. The enemy then took

Damaged Russian Ships.

"Our fire greatly damaged the Russian

thips, one of which was badly crippled by

a shot through the boilers, and another

Fought for an Hour.

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The Supreme Court of the United States Decides that Merger Cannot Obtain.

This Decision does not Affect the Case of the State of Minnesota Now Pending.

Washington, March 13.—The opin-ion of the supreme court of the United States in the ease of the a shot through the boilers, and another was observed to be on fire. So close were the two flottless to each other that our destroyers, the Asasho. Kasumi and Akatsuhi nearly touthed the enemy's ships and our creas could even hear the cries of apony of their injured men on them. We sustained some damage and loss. The Akatsuhi had a steam pipe broken and four stokers were killed thereby. Our loss was even killed and eight wounded. Among the latter is Chief Engineer Minamisawa, of the Kasumi.

Fought for an Hour.

Linited States in the cease of the Northern Facilities Company vs. the Northern Facilities Company vs. the Northern Facilities and the Great Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Railroad companies, was handed down yesterday, and was Inform was read by Justice Harlan.

The opinion of the United States circuit court for the district of Minnesota was affirmed.

The effect is to sustain the contention that the Sherman antitrust law applies to railroad combinations of the character in question.

Linited States in the case of the Northern Facilities Company vs. the Northern Facilities Comp

Fought for an Hour.

"Our other flotilla while leaving the harbor entrance, observed two Russian torpedo boats coming from seaward and immediately engaged them, the battle lasting one hour. After causing them severe damage one of them effected its escape, but our destroyer, the Sasarami, captered the other boat, which proved to be the Stereguschich. Notwithstanding the land batteries pouring a heavy fire on our flotilla, the captured ressel was to reason any other suit before the merger of the roads the stockholders

the land batteries pouring a heavy fire on our flotilla, the captured vessel was taken in tow. Owing to the high scatthe flow live roon parted and the Stratzmi found it necessary to take the crewfrom the Russian hoat and abandored the Stereguschiehl, which finally sank at 19:20 o'clock.

The enemy's cruisers, the Novik and the Bayan, steamed out of the entrance of the harbor toward us, but observing the approach of our cruiser squadron retired to the harbor. Our flotilla suffered zome damage, but not heavy. The Sasarami and the Akatsuki had two railors killed and Sab-Lieut, Shima, of the Akatsuki, and three sailors were decided, and has been regarded lower decided, and has been regarded were decided, and has been regarded by lemch and has been regarded by lemch and has been regarded line with those cases, and with the lineume tax case.

It was argued in December tax for two days and attracted general agreements and the approach of our cruiser squadron retired to the harbor. Our flotilla suffered zome damage, but not heavy. The Sasarami and the Akatsuki had two railors killed and Sab-Lieut, Shima, of the Akatsuki, and three sailors were decided, and has been regarded lowers decided, and has b

to the United States and opposed to the contentions of the railroad com-

panies.

The suit was instituted by the United States against the Northern Securities Company and the two railroad companies, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, and their leading stockholders, for the purpose of dissolving the merger of the two rusds which the United States declared had been created by the creation of a holding company, the Securities company. urities company.
This consolidation was in effect a

uriles company.

This consolidation was in effect a pool created to promote the interests, not of one system at the expense of the other, but of both at the expense.

the other, but of both at the expense of the public.

The railrends claimed that the transfer of the stock of the two companies to the Securities company was in the nature of a sale and perfertly legitimate.

The contentions of the Security company were reviewed and Justice that any add they had received full at-

3. It is not necessary to show that the combination has actually raised prices, organized competition or established a sexuely. It is enough that the necessary effect of the combination is an about the combination in the second combination in the second combination in the second combination is an about the combination in the second combination in the second combination is an about the second combination in the second combination i

INTERESTING TO WOMEN.

The Village Improvement Society of Cranford, N. J., was the first women's organization to send a petition to congress urging the passing of the pare food bill

The Downger Empress of China. while herself fully in touch with all modern movements, whether social of political, and known to be the guiding spirit of the Chinese government. strongly objects to the so called "new woman.

That beater of wife beaters, Alder-

man Donohue, of Wilkesbarre, Pa-has been reelected for another term of five years. He has already served twenty two years. There was some talk of opposition, but the won partment report for the past week, quickly suppressed it by letting it be which recorded 1,800 deaths, 660 of which were attributed to pneumoniz, they wanted every man to vote for Donohue or there would be trouble. Donohue's fame first came when he thrashed a chronic wife beater and found it had such good effect that he l office.

DECLARED ILLGAL.

PEARY TO MAKE HIS FIFTH EX-PEDITION TO THE NORTH.

PREPARING VERY CAREFULLY

Confident That He Will Succeed This Time-Something About His Former Expeditions to the Land of Ice.

OMMANDER ROBERT E

spot which scientists tell us is cut by the axis of the earth's rotation. has tempted to many to risk life and endare every hardship and peril to gain. Cape Sabine, push on to winter quar- tion, are still fresh in the public mind. ters on the northern coast of Grant land the pole" in February of next year, a nonth earlier than upon previous expearctic exploring steamer, the Gauss, set forth in the same vessel in 1893 to whose machinery and structure have make explorations in Greenland waters. proved excellently adapted to polar

The third trip, or rather trips, for WISCONSIN STATE NEWS, DOOMED TO THE GALLOWS. making summer trips to Meteorit Island, was devoted to the securing of the meteorites previously discovered. One metrorite catled the "Woman," weighing 5,500 yourds, and another the Dog," somewhat smaller, were successfully placed on board the Kite and brought back home. Peary, in the following year (1897), returned and, after tremendous and marrelous skill, succeeded in bringing down to the shore and placing upon the Hope the 90-ton meteorite called the "Tent," berause of its peculiar shape.

Pears returned from his fourth expedition to Greenland and his attempt to reach the pole in 1902, and still be-lieves in the Smith sound route. There OMMANDER RUBBERT E. Herex in the Smith sound route, anere peakly, of the United States are two routes, the Franz Josef Land nazy, who already has made four attempts to reach the route and the Behring strait route, and although in 1902 there were various polar expeditions from the different four which accentists tell us routes, the vexed question as to the best contours was not settled. Mr. Evelyn R. route was not settled. Mr. Evelyn R. Baldwin, whose elaborately equipped is making careful preparations for a and expensive expedition set out to gain fifth expedition into the frezen north, the pole by way of Franz Josef Land. and this time the intrepld and persistent falled, it is said, because of had ma-explorer expects to win the prize which terial in the party and owing to in-The trouble suffeient equipment. growing out of the abortive attempt. Commander Peary proposes to sail and the discatisfaction of Mr. Zeigler, next July, fix his permanent base at who furnished the funds for the expedi-

The only explorer who returned in at Cape Heria, and make "the dash for 1302 with valuable discoveries was Capt. Otto Sverdrup, who was commander of the Fram during Nansen's drift across ditions. It is said that the German ant- the Arctic ocean in 1833-95, and who had

Peary, as we have said, still believes in ice, may be purchased for Ferry's expe- the Smith sound route, and will try for ition.

The secret of Commander Peary's in- his "darh for the pole" in 1902 he found comitable purpose to reach the pole is himself mable to proceed beyond lati-rereated in the preface to his book de- tude \$1 degrees and 17 minutes, mainly

near Cape Sabine. On Harch 3, 19/2, an

command of Mr. Peary's colored serv-

ant. Matt Henson, started to transport

From Fort Conger it was necessary to

carry supplies to the edge of the ocean

at Cape Hecla, and thus a difficult pre-

liminary journey of more than 400 miles

edition could frare the land-a jour-

had to be accomplished before the ex-

ney that would have been unnecessary

had the expedition carried a party

strong enough to establish a headquar-

On April 1, with Henson, four Es-

quimos and six sledges, the leader set

forth over the rough ice of the Polar sea.

abandon further advance. He reached Cape Herla on April 24 and continued

to Cape Sabine, where he arrived on

April 29. The anxillary steamer Wind-

ward, bearing Mrs. Frarr and her daugh-ter; Marie Anneghito, who was born in

the fraces north during the expedition

of 1893, reached Payer Harbor on Au-

gust 5, took off the explorer and his party and made towards home.

The plans to reach the pole in the fu-ture, as announced by Mr. Peary, are an

evolution of schemes put forward at dif-

ferent times by various explorers, name-

Ir: A headquarters on the furthest at-

tainable land, supported by a line of

Igation; a large supporting party to re-

plenish the supplies of the caches and

out a route, and the use of Esquimana in the preliminary work. In fact, the

expedition has in mind the redistribution

of the entire tribe of Whale sound Fig.

quimans in a series of settlements ex-tending from Cape Sabine in the south

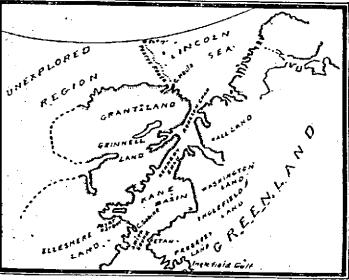
to Cape Heela, the proposed point of departure of the "dash for the pole."

With plans carefully laid, and Com-

eaches down to the limit of regular nav-

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ters at the limit of solid land.



MAP SHOWING LIEUT, PEART'S FORMER EXPLORATIONS

scribing his first journeys into the ro- | because of men and delay in starting ar regions when he says: "The con- across the sea Ire, due to the fact that stant incentive in my work has been his headquarters were too far south of an ineradicable feeling that I saw the Polar ocean. Nansen had previ-something before me worthy and possi-jourly reached 56 degrees and 18 minble of accomplishment, and that I could intes north latitude, and Duke of Abruzzi never have content until it was done. 86 degrees, 34 minutes, so that there are or that I had satisfied myself that I was two explorers who have penetrated farnot the one to do it." And the preparather north than Peary. The latter spent tions which Peary is making for a fifth the winter of 1901-02 at Payer Harbor, irx for the pole is proof that he still beleves that the pole can be reached and advance party of six sirdges, under the that there is no good reason that he should not be the one to win the prize. In fact, every ancessive expedition provisions to Fort Corger, and on the which the communder has made has sixth 13 more sledges left Cape Sabine. strengthened his convictions that the pole can be reached, and that conditions



AT ANTING THE STARS AND STRIPES AT AT AFABRES PARTHEST NORTH.

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155 » Feary made a summer voyage FOCULOR' alseance of the Greenland inid it was preliminary to the of the headquarters; and a dash with id a vile work which Mr. Peary a vile work which Mr. Peary a light party over the ice foes. The new older. The first expedition was features of Mr. Peary's plan are a light in 1331-92, and consumed 12 ploneer party to go in advance of the strent in northern Greenland, main party, for the purpose of mapping is ge journey was made across a . X Greenland, and the crownar me of the expedition was the Santon of the intularity of

gear later, in 1893. Commander ary sgal penetrated to north Green and t ade a 25-months stay there. Actin covered 1,200 miles by dog mander Peary's long experience in are-tile study of the Whale sound na-tile and made a detail surrey of that culties, there is reason to hope and ex-Is addition to this, the explorer peet that he will reach the goal of his the discovery of the great Cape ambition, if it is possible for man to in addition to this, the explorer reach the pole at all. renteorites.

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the. He then applies the heat, which

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MAKING PRECIOUS STONES Rudolph Chlatt, a chemist and ex-phas built up a genuine ruby whose at on prec'ous stones, is reported to weight varies from five to ten carata hate incented a process for the fusing The operation requires from one to two particles a ruby, known as ruby hours.

After the ruby has been produced a difficult task remains—that of cooling And have received considerable at-of the stone, which is at a tremendous those from local geologists and are heat. This is accomplished by a sci-New York Commercial, from the entific process which prevents cracking The ruby is sent to the precious-ston rail, rough, genuine ruby particles cutters, where it passes, exactly tobe colors and que itles are practitioned the same process as a stone coally the same. One chip he places from the Barmah mines.

Trial by Fire. Church-You can't tell what's in nd forced u on the ruby with an air man until he's tried by fire.

Presure of \$ 3 pounds. As the chip is ; Gotham—The same thing can be said filed he a de other chies until be at a clear.-Youhars Statesman.

Extra Session Not Necessary. In a long statement given out on the capitol fire. Gov. La Policite says that an extra scession of the legislature at this time is unnecessary and would entail needless expense. The capital improvement commission, created by a law enacted fast winter, bas, be says, dreided to procure place for a new building. Which would be all the legislature could do if called together at this time. When the plans are procured, he says, they will be laid before the legislature. The governor says the damage will not exceed \$250,000, and that a leading contractor of the state has offered to restore the building in better roudition than it was before the fire for \$275,000. He says the cause of the fire is unknown.

Blew Up His Horse.

John Engert, a farmer at Cepter, falling to get relighbors to shoot an old horse which was useless, and not carried o do it himself, tied dynamite arounthe horse's neek and took the animal to field. After attaching the explosive he loughed off the fase and started to run. The horse started to follow. Eggert had not thought of this and was terrorized. expecting to be blown up any moment He reached a wire fence in his wild cramble, crawled through it and ran about two rods, when he heard a terrific Explosion. Looking back he saw no forse and no fence and the ground was torn up for yards around.

State Expenditures. The total expenditures at the rine state

charitable and penal institutions last nouth were \$65,452.52, dirided as fol-State prison, Waupen SI2C3 IS Northern Logaltal, Oct hosb. 11548 24 State Logaltal, Mendota. 11.05 IS Hame for fee the mindred, Chippena Falls. 1216 II Ledustrial school for boys, Wathers

e reformatory, Green Elay e reformatory, Green Elay e public school, Sparta solter Elind, Jamesville

Shot by a Woman.

A duel between a man and a woman was fought in Marshfield and George Epang was at the point of death with a bullet in his 'head. Mrs. Elirabeth Pherl, his divorced wife, inflicted the would. According to the police, Spang went to the woman's house while she the window, and followed it up by breaking open the door. The woman armed herself, and there was an exchange of hots. The woman was not injured.

Young Woman Killed. While returning with a group of young people from a welding in Oconomowue Miss Ida Kropp, aged 20, was struck and killed by a Milwaukee train, and her sister Annie and Herman Raasch were serioff the track to alks a fast mail train to pass, and stepped on another track.

Charged with Murder.

Auton Stezik was arrested in Ashland. charged with the murder of John Denonie, an Indian. During a saloon row Stenik, it is alleged, shot Denomie in the arm. Blood poisoning developed, and Denomie's right arm was amputated in the hope of saving his life. This was futile, and Denomie died. His brother ras shot at Olionah lasi Angust.

The News Condensed.

Two Wisconsin Central freight trains came tonether head-on between Hewitt and Auburndale, and three trainmen were killed and another fatally injured. Fireman Kelly and Brakeman Burt Me-Carty, who were killed, lived in North Fond du Lac.

The Oconto county fair will be held at Oconto on August 20 September 2 Machinery manufacturers of Milwan-

kee will make an effort this year to reestablish the piece work system in their

Mrs. Clarence Laird, wife of a reputa-After 15 days, confronted by small foes, ble citizen at Baralco, cloped with N. 20 minutes she stood there, as though in of which the edges were crumpled into Ashley. Mrs. Laird is the mother of 2 stupor. Fleally she was aroused, but notice the edges were crumpled into Ashley. mounds cometimes 30 feet high by the four children. Ashley is the father of processed against being taken away. 12 children

The Wernecke & Schmitz business block was destroyed by fire at Manitowoo, entailing a loss of about \$20,000. Dr. Anton F. Blockl, health officer, died at Sheboygan, aged 26 years.

Carroll G. Pearse, of Omaha, Neb., has been elected superintendent of schools in Milwankee.

The marriage of Joseph Bococia, an Italian boy, 14 years old, and a girl of 13, Alvina Romaglia, caused a sensation in the Italian settlement at the lime

kilns at Marblebead. Heineck & Patterson's store at North Bend was held up by one man and \$300 was taken from the cash drawer.

Twenty-one sine concentrating mills have been built in southwestern Wis consin during the past two years, 17 of which are now in operation.

James Cawley, the oldest resident in the county, died in Racine. Had Mr. by government forces. President Mor-Cawley lived until April 20 he would ales returned here Saturday night from have been 101 years old.

Max Kaniman, a young farmer of

Houston county, Minn., with his horse, was drowerd while crossleg the Mississippi river at La Crosse.

Herman Arnoldi, aged 63 years, who lived alone in a house on the farm of his brother, August Arnoldi, four miles north of Sheboygan Falls, was struck by lightning and killed.

Six people were bitten by a supposedly mad dog in Milwankee. The dog was

Herman Polinski, of Chimney Rock may die as the result of an assault by en masked men on his wedding day. James Whitty, who served four years nder Gen. Bragy in the Iron brigade. ifed in Raraboo, aged 61 years. He lost a leg in the battle of the Wilder-

Louis Johnson, a well known busi sess man, has been appointed collecfor of customs for the port of Racine in place of Carlton Hall, resigned, The Rev. Francis Howarth, a Methodist minister of the Palmyra efrcult, died at Siloam from typhold pneumonia. He had lived in the state 20 rears.

Joseph Sullivan, a Menominee Indian 27 years old is in fail at Keshena charged with having killed his wife.

Jury Coavicts Trio of Murderers in Chicago, and Fixes Death Penalty.

Chicago, March 16.-The penalty of teath was decreed by the jury for Peter leidermeier, Gustav Mara and Harvey Van Dine, the car barn tancits. Judge Kersten rent Saturday probably will name the date of their extention. The motion for a new trial, made by the Ce-



ferdants atterneye, will be araued at that time. . The verdict was reached early Saturday morning and reported into court at 10 o'clork. The specific offense for which the trio have been sextexeed to death is the murder of Francis W. Stewart, a clerk at the Chicago City rail-



PETER NIEDERMEIER

way car bares at State and Sixty-first in the robbery of the barns on the mornlag of August 20.

The mothers and other relatives of the defendants were in court when the day. Mr. Croft was 27 years old. He serulet was read by Clerk John Comcusty fajured. The party had stepped mings. Several of the relatives of the landits' victims also were there. The He had twice been elected president of stepping directly in front of a freight. The bandit turned pale, his eyes opened tion and had served train.



GUSTAVE MARX.

of his chair convulsively. Terror was written on his face. Mrs. Van Dice paled. but gave no other outward thow of emotion. Neidermeier heard bis fate with his usual zozchalazee. Not so his aged mother; she seemed to shrink back into the seat, then rose and leaned over the back of a chair, her bead bowed. Durice

GIVES, UP PANAMA.

Colombia Abandons Effort to Recover Seceded Territory-Troops Returning.

Panama, March 14.-The French teamer arriving at Colon brings news that the Colombian government has definitely desisted from the movement to recover its lost territory of Panama, and has prohibited further attempts to attack the Panama frontier. Nine hundred Colombian soldiers now returning to Bogota and several Colombian offi-Colon, prohably on the way to Cauca.

Town Recaptured.

San Domingo, March 14.-After severe fighting which lasted for two days San Pedro de Maccris Las been recaptured the fighting.

Makes an Emphatic Denial Washington, March 14.-Jacob Finb.

er, postmaster at Hartings, Neb., flatly ontradicted in the Dietrich investigahaf been made by Jacob Hahn, his prederessor in office. Among these was the statement that Fisher had asked Habn what the office paid. Fisher also strenuously denied that he had asked Hahn to consult a lawyer for him to ascertain whether he would have to pay a note he might give to Senator Dietrich to secure the appointment. "No note was given," said Flaher.

Strange Gifts for the President. Boston, March 16.-On the steamer Lowther Castle, which arrived Saturday from the far east with a million-collar cargo, were two wild atimals, a young lion and a hyera, for President Roosevelt from King Merelik, of Abyssinia. The Ling also sent to the president a pair ed Hunter Hill. of elephant tusks valued at \$2,000.

New Head of Butler College. Indianapolis, Ind., March 14 .- Dr. W. THE SMOOT CASE.

Senate Committee Continues Investigation-Women to Take a Hand.

Washington, March 10.—The ser-enth day of the hearings in the Senator Smoot case was opened before the remale committee on privileges and elections Wednesday by Attorney Tay ler, for the prosecution, recalling President Joseph F. Smith, of the Mormon church, to the stand. Mr Smith was questioned as to the laterview he gave to a representative of the press in 1902, giring statistics in regard to the church and the number of polygamists in Utah. Mr. Smith had said the entire interview consisted of statistics and that in that statement he had said nothing for the purpose o supporting the candidacy of Reed Smoot for the United States senate Upon hearing the interview read, Mr. Smith admitted he had been quoted correctly in regard to Mr. Smoot and had urged his election.

Washington, March II. - Former United States attorney for Utab, E. B. Critchlow, reviewed before the Smoot

mony that the Mormon thurch uses with Russian coast cities. The same in all thirgs, business and political.

Many women, representing organiza-Learings met in committee rooms and discussed the progress made.

DIES OF BLOOD POISONING.

Slight Injury to Congressman Croft, of South Carolina, Several Weeks Ago Results Fatally,

Washington, March 11.-Representative George W. Croft, of Aiken, S. U., fied at his home in this city Thursday of blood poleoning.

Mr. Croft had been ill for over tix weeks as the result of an injury caused by a splinter in his thumb, from which blood poisoning resulted. Dr. Croft, a brother, was summored from Alken. but the efforts of himself and the local physicians with whom he consulted proved unavailing. His heart also became seriously affected, and all hope of his recovery was abandoned leaves six sons. He was a democrat, and was service his first term in concress. vereiet as to Van Dive was read fret, the South Carolina State Bar association and had served In both houses of

SEEKS A DIVORCE.

Col. William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") Charges His Wife with Cruelty.

Denver, Col., March 12 .- A petition for poison the plaintiff. Another ground on which plaintiff asks a decree is that the Platie, denies her busbaud's charges and will contest the suit. Col. and Mrs. Cody were married at St. Louis March

St. Joseph. Mo., March 12.—Mark an announcement whith pia)ru a sters of their kind. Their measureDunn was hanged here at 10:49. Friday, prominent part in the settlement of the
Dunn went to the scaffold attended by
Dardanelles question before the conRev. N. M. Goode, of the Christian gress.

As this congress was participated in
draught, 25 feet. The compound armore Rev. N. M. Goode, of the Christian gress. said his condition was such that there was no reason why the execution should and as all were parties to the treaty inches, and the triangular rebout is not proceed. The result was telegraphed concluded there, the passage of the glated with ten inches. This redoubt, or citadel, is a special feature. It presents the even with the consent of Turkey would sents its base to the bows, and, inasa statement charging that his conviction

Dietrich Inquiry Begins.

Washington, March 12.-The senatorial inquiry into the charges against Senator Dietrich, of Nebraska, began Friday before the special committee in Senator cers from Cartegena have arrived at Hoar's committee room. The laquiry, which was instituted upon the demand of Senator Dietrich, is for the purpose of problem the charges on which the senator was indicted lastfall in Nebraska, and which were dismussed on demorrer.

Governor Signs Bill. Baltimore, Md., March 12 .- Gov. War-San Pedro, leaving Luis Telera to act as field Friday signed the burnt district governor of the town. The rebel lead-er Rodriguez escaped. Many men were killed or wounded on both sides during building of the 80 blocks that were destroyed in the recent configration.

Batred from the Sidewalke Johannesburg, March 12.-Yielding to the pressure of public opinion, the commissioner of police has prohibited tion Saturday Meeral statements that from using the sidewalks of Johannescolored persons, Including burg. The better class of rolored persons are exempted from this ruling.

> Well-Known Fraternalist Dead. Rock Island, Ill., March 12.- John W. White, head attorney of the modern soudmen, is dead at his home here. The cause was Bright's disease. He was 51 years old. Mr. White has been identified with the woodmen since 1890.

Fatal Fight of Neighbors. Valden, Mirs., March 9 .- News reached

here that in a fight between Aaron op K. Perkins, John Martin, Lucien went in. Baker was almost a total Stewart and son on one side and W. W. Baker and the present Senator J. failure, and his crushing defeat for Stewarts shot and killed W. W. Hill and cide. Ross committed political substantial warm in the memory of the peohis son, John Hill, and seriously wound- cide by voting against the impeach ple of Kansas,

Massacres Reported.

Rome, March 9.-The Agencia Libera Tuesday reports that a number of Chi-The Milwaukee common council has passed an anti-splitting ordinance, making the offense punishable by a fine of president of Butler college, to succeed an extension of the president of Butler college, to succeed a protest against the acts.

E. Garrison, of St. Louis, editor of the ness and Japanese have been massacred in the Vladivostok district. The Japanese have been massacred in the Vladivostok district.

why russia's black sea fleet IS LOCKED IN.

ALL EUROPE IS INTERESTED

Every Great Continental Power . Party to the Treaty That Keeps the Dardanelles Closed Agrinst Warships,

HE key that has seemingly in the far east, was the visit to Turkey during the Greco-Turk-treaty of Paris, signed March 20, 1926, lish war, and says of the fortifications and which marked the close of the along the Dardanelles:

recovered. committee Thursday the subjugation of The closing of the Dardatelles was a there is a sharp bend. Here are the Moses Thatther by the Mormon church, stipulation practically demanded by most formidable works defending Conard his defeat for the United States sen-Russia at this time. Though Turkey stantinopie, consisting of ten forts on a the lyther than the church. ate by the church. The testimony was had virtually kept them closed to the the European side and five on the Asimade a part of the Smootinguity record, nations of the world when it was to atic. All of these forts have been modmade a part of the Smoot inquiry record. nations of the world when it was to atic. All of these forts have been modto show the dictatorial power the church her interest to do so, Russia had found exhibed and mount the heaviest of reextra in politics. that the Turkish fortifications offered cent guns. After passing this point of Washington. March 12.—Attorney no resistance to Turkey's allies, and the Dardanelles the straits widen again Critchlow Friday continued his testic England's navy had played and have and there are no more fortifications

ostracism to enforce absolute obedience treaty provided for the demolishment the banks bristle with guns." of Russia's fortifications and arsena's at points on the Black sea, leaving the is protected by the fortifications along fions interested in the contest against pation virtually defenseless against the Rosphoros. Should the Black rea Mr. Smoot, arrived in Washlegton Fri- any invading force which might be fleet attempt to pass into the Agean day for the purpose of perfecting their able to attack her in this weak spot, these are the first fortifications they

> close of the Russia-Turkish war of are so antiquated as to be comparative-1877, and the secret understanding in ly uscless, but many of them are mod-reference to the passage of the Darda- ern and mount heavy ordnance. Some nelles forced upon the defeated sultan of the older ones date back as far as by the ezar, would have virtually undone all that was accomplished by the esque Roumella Hissar, or Castle of earlier treaty had not England opposed. Europe is among the most interesting the settlement between the two coun-tries and insisted upon a congress of but it is comparatively useless. The statesmen representing the European Bosphoros, like the Dardanelles, is fa-nations to pass judgment upon the mous in history. Darius with his 700,eace treaty. England went so far at 000 men crossed here, as did also Xeno-

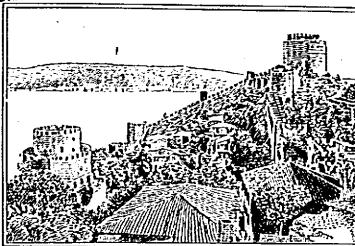
the straits to the commerce and the navies of the world, excepting at the will of Turker, until the treaty of Paris of 1854 opened them again to the unrestricted passage of merchant ver-

England felt the strength of the Turkish fortifications in 1197 when she sent a fleet of warships past them to compel the sultan to renounce an al-liance he had made with Napoleon, and renew an alliance with England. The Turks were so taken by surprise by the act of England that they did not seriously oppose the entrance of the naval feet, but when, at the end of a week, the feet was forced to repair the forts it was only at a great loss to the English.

to effectively locked the doors against Hussia's which money is so invishly expended Black Sea feet, and now as upon the fortifications on both sides prevents it taking any ac- of these straits. Gen. Miles inspected tive part in the war game these fortifications at the time of his

bloody Crimean war in which England For several miles after entering the and France, as allies of Turkey, had straits (from Constantinople) there are "For several miles after entering the given the ambitious house of itoman. no forts, the channel being wide and off a set-back from which it never fully the banks high; but about ten miles from the mouth the stream narrowsand until the mouth is reached. Here again

From the Black sea Constantinople plans and waging a more effective con- as Turkey was liable to do at any time, would encounter. Along either bank test. They attended the ressions of the The peace of San Stafana, signed of this 2) miles of narrow waterway committee, and before and after the March 2, 1878, and which marked the are stretched I7 forts. Some of these



THE "CASTLE OF EUROPE" ON THE COSPHORUS

Horn county, Wyo., January 2 last by sia unless these demands were com-Col. William F. Coly (Buffalo Bill), has plied with, and for a time it seemed as just been made public. The complaint though all Europe would become encharges cruelty and alleges that on De- tangled in one great contest. Hussia. ember 26, 1990, Mrs. Cody attempted to seeing herself far outclassed in fighting strength by the combinations marital relation has been intolerable to 10 the calling of a congress, and it met been built since 1896, when the first him by his wife's refusal to extertain his at Berlin on June 13, 1878, with Prince three shins were total down Platte, Neb. Mrs. Cody, who is at North Settled the many vexel problems con-class battleships, and while not large. fronting Europe at that time, and as movern feets go, it would give Rusamong other things left the Darda- sia a strong feet for far eastern service nelles closed. It was during the ses- if it could be added to the Baltic fleet slons of this congress that the comple- and what is left of the Pacific fleet, tion of a treaty of alliance between The three first class battleships, Cath-Missouri Murderer Hanged. England and Turkey was announced, erine II. Tekesme and Sinope are mon-St. Joseph. Mo., March 12.—Mark an announcement which played a sters of their kind. Their measure-

be an affront to every nation of Europe | much as two 12-inch 55 ton guns are was the result of a conspiracy and that if they wished to consider it such. That coupled en harbette at each of the an-Fenton was shot by a man named by England would oppose it, even to the gles, the bow fire is exceedingly power-Fisher. Dunn's neck was broken by the extent of a declaration of war, there ful. The six heavy guns are mounted can be but little doubt, for it would on the disappearing gues principle, and confront her with a new danger for only show over the top of the redoubt her possessions in India and the Medi- when about to fire. Of the seven sixinch guns, four are also disposed for

The narrow straits which connect the Mediterranean with the Sea of Mar-mora and the Black sea have played a prominent part in the bistory of En-theartest protected ship in the world. rope from the earliest times. with an army estimated by historians speedy, running from 16 to 19 knots an at more than 5,000,000, including camp hour. The Rostislay barns oil for fuel followers, crossed the straits on a and made 15 knots on her trial trip. bridge of boats at the time of his dis- Whether or not this fleet will sucastrons campaign against the Greeks, ceed in getting out of the trap in which 650 R. C. All the land invasions of Eu- it is caught by international compilearope by the Asiatics necessarily fol-

lowed the same route. The straits were not fortified until good account of itself in the far east, the reign of Mohomet IV, in 1659, un- or it will at least prove whether or not der whose direction there was built the the Russians are adepts at naval concastles of Sestos and Abydos on opposite shores. The building of these casties shores. The building of these casties wirtually marked the closing of DANIEL CLEVERTON.

tivorce filed in the district court of Big this time as to threaten war upon Rus-1 phon with his 19,600 men on their return to Europe

The fleet which the various international treaties, and the Turkish fortifications have locked in the Black sea number among its ships some of the best in the Russian navy. The fleet is also comparatively modern, as it has all three ships were laid down. The feet

bow fire and three directed astern. Xerxes Some of the tessels of this fleet are

tions is a question that only time can answer, but if it does it should give a

SENATORS FROM KANSAS

John T. Ingalls' "fated succession" | Harvey, although he had been is vividly recalled to mind by the governor of his state and had made Lane.

Those in the "fated ancression." says the Topeka Capital, were James ment of Andrew Johnson, and was driven out of his party. Crozier, who served about a year by appointment, died without leaving a single

present trouble in which Senstor a fairly good reputation as such, Barton finds himself. The brilliant made a very insignificant senstor, and Atchicon statesman so designated the was, after three years' service defeatline of Kansas United States senators ed for reelection and dreppek but of that started out with Gen. James IL political life. Plumb died in office at Washington. Perkins served a brief term by appointment and Is scarcely remembered as a senator. H. Lane, Edward G. Ross, Robert Martin served two years, and left the rozier, Alexander Caldwell, James senate poorer in purse and with less M. Harvey, Preston B. Plumb, Bish- prestige than he possessed when Le

Brother Dickey's Philosophy.

"Dey say we'll soon be talkin' will de stars," auld Brother Dicker, "but,

O. F. BARNES. . EDITOR AND MANAGER ADTERTISING RATES.

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READING NOTICES.

ALL NOTHERS will be thanged for at regular sates except notices of church service.

LAT SERMON. and sermon the watchful hearer can always find lood for thought. Very recently I attended services conducted by a prominent minister, known throughout the state for culture and sanctity. In his opening prayer be asked that the arenues between us and the Great Throne might be kent. of Washington, D. C. The original plan of the city of Washington for the city of the

ment. On its outer edges public buildings were to be erected, but the preserved. It had been proposed, by some officials with more materialism than sentiment, to encroach upon broad vista was to be perjetually this arenue by erreting public buildings within the prohibited lines. The ings within the prohibited lines. The world in general, a market place filled object of the bill and of the Senator's with greedy merchants whose only speech was to prevent this encroachaim and whose only ambition is gold. ment and to preserve what to every gold, gold! Amidst the daily clamor true patriot must seem to be a sacred for it in the mart a poet stands idly true patriot must seem to be a sacred trust. When I heard that minister's by, watching the "slaves bent low"prayer and thought of the Senator's the men so horrible in their rapaciouspresed on my mind. There is a highway from earth to heaven. To some it is a narrow way, but to the eye of faith it is broad and clear and smooth. It runs through shad; it is the greed that looked cut from every groves and beside limpide streams. It has no mountains to cross or dangerous pittalls to shun. Its bright provided by the sickening whom they had allowed even to transgerous pittalls to shun. Its bright form their bearts into heavy "lumps."

Less. Having discovered a stranger watching the surface of the said ing them in their toil, they rudely inpublic highways of the city, on account of any nedigence of the said E. A. Forbes and C. A. Wixson, their heirs or assigns in the creation, maintenance and operation of said lines of the sine of office expires on the said E. A. Forbes and C. A. Wixson, their heavy sine and poles.

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Some people decline to go to church unless they can find one which is a center of wealth and exclusiveness. Brother, if that fits your case you should belong to the Church of the he is enveloped in a cloud and his soul Golden Image. But remember this, sours high-yet higher—until he sees if you seek to do work for the Master you shall find the cross wherever chants slept in the dusty street, their you go, and your erucificion will be no less painful because the nails are of silver, driven with a guiden pawed them?

With what characteristic elemance

by the simple word, duty. He who and the weight of the poet's sarcasm has assumed thursh rows must have when he thus addresses the merchants has assumed church vows must have it deeply engraved on his mind that around him,—"I have nought you next to his family, his duty is to his church. It is through the church that he has made his covenant with the has made his covenant with the higher power, and only through that medium can his duty be well and thoroughly performed. Go to We soon realize that our anthor is a well set. church. So mote it be.

Health Park association will be light when we read "a melody soft as moved from Madison to Tomahawk. the soft spring winds, when the lambs
The association has a tract of 20 do leap and the violets blow,"—only a acr s of land near Tomahawk, the description of springtime it is true, mit of the late William Bradley, for the establishment of a health resort for expansion to a health resort to early the calls chiralry the The gitt is conditioned upon the ex-penditure by the association of \$2,00 chemy," and in vain may we search penditure by the association of \$2,700 low o'er the dust of the golden alport many we search in permanent improvements. Nearly half of this sum has been received by the association and part has been that hides the sweets of her face, and the association and part has been approved by the associatio

Seven directors, all residents of Lincoin county, were elected at the meeting Thursday as follows:

Assemblyman E. W. Whitson Judge G. M. Sheldon, City Clerk H.

Dr. William P. Roberts of Janes. ville, an apostle of the open air cure for tabercular diseases, is in the field for secretary of the association.

Notice of Citizens' Convention.

Notice is hereby given that the conrention to place in nomination sie several candidates of the citizens party, to be voted for at the municipal election to be beld in the City of Rhinelander on April 5, 1994, will be held at the Court House in the elty of Rhiodander on March 22, 1904, at 8, p. u. Each ward in the city will be entitled to two delegates.

Homeseckers' Excursions to the Sort ment, West and fouthwest, and Col-

sion thisets at greatly reduced rates beauties, ever realizing more and more are on sale to the territory indicated the danger which we encounter in the To abore. Standard and Tourist Skep- daily buman strife for gold, ever telog Cars. Free Renfufug Chair Care log filled with a greater distre to at and "The Best of Everything ? For tain that end for which we are striv-

LOLA BEERS AS A WEITER

ormer Ehlnelander High School Pupit la Honored at Loretto Academy.

The following article written by Lola Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peers formerly of this city but now of Sault Ste. Marie, Out., was published in the Ningara Rainbor, a quarterly magazine published by the students of Loretto Convent at Ningara Falls, Ont., recently and received

titles her to great credit. She wrote Rearing Northers will be charged at ten titles her to great credit. She wrote cross per line for the first insertion and are the article without assistance other cross per line for each subsequent insertion. than that derived from the books in than that derived from the books in the convent and we reprint it with

Through brake and fen, over mountain and valley, our cheeks fanned by

As in all his poems is found the es-sence of true genius, so likewise in his

plan of the city of Washington, fur- Mart," we are wrapt as in a dream; first day of January, 1921, for the purnished by a French officer, Major L. living with the goet, thinking his pose of transmitting light and power nished by a French officer, Major L. plan of the city of Washington. furnished by a French officer, Major L'
Enfant and approved by George
Washington, provided for a broad
vista, or avenue, stretching from the
Capitol to the Washington Monument. On its outer edges public of the content of the pleasures and their respective reward. This subject Father Sheehan has dereloped to the highest possible point

He first introduces us into shat he chooses as a representative of the

vista is not obscured by cloud or mist. All these evil things are near its meeting that the second by the second of the yellow metal.

mist. All these evil thinns are near its margin, but to him who is in the line of duty and keeps within the limits of this arenue there need be no fear, for within the lines there is peace and salety.

Some geople decline to go to church drive him from the mart.

But the poet, ah. he, as he strolls from the city, his singing answered by the voices of all nature's children,

are of silver, driven with a golden hammer.

In all the relations and emergencies of life there is but one true, consistent, manly course, and it is defined agreed loked out from every face.

true lover of nature and well ac-quainted with the tinlest flowers that The headquarters of the Wisconsin from us exclamations of purest de-

Of her hair where the glint of the saabeam bides."

Kelly. Major Rolert Thielman. Without doubt the most powerful to move from time to time at said and a substitute of the wind open is the loand shall direct, but all removals so on the first Monday in January, 1905. Said election to be held and content and Pride.

The William P. Roberts of taxas chants as being left in their lust.— lines of wires shall be erected and ducted, today can returns Their flds were red from the poppled maintained at the height from the made in accordance with the law, gold" and then do we discover the suggestive "lump" into which each the Revised Statutes of Wisconsin.

The zublime passage representing the poet as a chosen one of God, reads thus: WA cloud awooped down and clothed him in the pure white robes of God's elect."

The zublime passage representing the right to grant similar privileges at any time to any person, persons or corporation.

The Khinelander Domes God and Julian Control of God's elect.

God's elect." eyes grew dim

we, too, like himself, shall, as a re- after its passage and publication. ward, tehold the face of our lieaven-

In costasy we may read and re-read Via the North-Western Line. Excur- "In the Mart," ever finding hidden

soul that sees God's large everywhere and for whom the ideal in everything tands revealed.

Thus may we, with the holy, holde sentiments of Father Sheehan im-pressed deeply upon our hearts, hope to receive our reward as the poet who sees the lifeat in everything in this life on earth will be rewarded with a revelation or the One Highest of All Ideals, His Supreme Maker!

Application for Franchise.

the first prize in a contest for journalistic honors.

Lola took as her subject Father
Sheeban's poem entitled "In the Mart" and has handled it in a descriptive manner that certainly entitles her to great gradit. She was a phication.

E. A. Fordes
C. A. Wisson
AN Ordinance Granting to E. A.
Fordes and C. A. Wisson the
Right to construct, frect, main
tain and use, lines of toles and
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Electric Power Transmission of TAIN AND USE. LINES OF FOLES AND WIRES FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF ELECTRIC FOWER AND LIGHT WITH-IN THE LIMITS OF THE STREETS AND ALLEYS OF THE CITY OF RHINELANDALLEYS OF THE CITY OF RHINELANDERS.

Section I, Permission and authority is hereby given to E. A. Forbes and C. A. Wixon, of Phinelander, shall direct, but all removals so order-ed shall be reasonable. Such lines of wires shall be erected and maintained

The rights herein granted are not exclusive but the City reserves the right to grant other similar privileges at any time to any person, persons or corporation.

April 1904.

An alternan from the fourth ward to succeed Chas. F. Barnes whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1901.

A supervisor.

The said E. A. Forbes and C. A. Wisson, their heirs and assigns, shall at all times hold the City of Rhinelander harmless on account of any damages which may be suffered by any

signs, to users for incandescent light-ing shall not exceed fifteen cents per

1,000 watts. Section III, As a consideration for the granting of the rights herein grant-ed, the raid Forbes and Wixson, their ed, the raid Fortes and Wisson, their heirs and assigns, shall furnish to the city, free of charge, during the life of this franchise, all necessary lights for the city rouncil room, city clerk's office, city lock up, two hose houses, and lights to the city tree public library to the amount of five dollars per month at the rate of ten cents per 1000 watts.

Section IV. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after its passage and publication and its A. Forbes and C. A. Wisson within thirty days after its said passage.

Application for Franchise.

To the Counon Council of the City

OF RHINELANDER: The undersigned, the Rhinelander Power Company, hereby applies for a franchise substantially in the form attached to this application. Dated March 11, 1904.

THE RHINELANDER POWER CO.

By A. W. SHELTON,

President. N ORDINANCE GRANTING TO RHINELANDER POWER CO. THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT, ERECT, MAINTAIN AND USE LINES OF POLES AND WIRES FOR THE TRANSMISSION OF ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHT WITHIN THE LIM-ITS OF THE STREETS AND ALLEYS OF THE CITY OF RHINELANDER.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Rhinelander do ordain

Section I. Permission and authority is hereby given to the Rhinelander streets and alleys of the City of Rhine-lander until the first day of January, poles for such lines shall be placed at fore us the red and bloody horrors of some for such since shall be placed at a pusice of the suprome court, in such points on the streets as the Board accordance with the provisions of second from the clouds."

Without doubt the most powerful born shall direct be such points of the laws of Public Works shall direct and shall 1900, whose term of office will begin be moved from time to time as said 1900, whose term of office will begin be suprome to the suprome court, in such points on the streets as the Board accordance with the provisions of second from the clouds."

"His tongue was silent; and his all times hold the city harmless on account of any damages which may be Tho' he stood 'fore the face of Grd, stiffered by any person lawfully erect."
the streets and public highways of the Well has Father Sheehan succeeded eity, on account of any negligence of

Notice of Election

Office of Uny Clerk.
Rhinelander, Wis., Mar. 15, 1901.
THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF
RHINELANDER, ONEIDA COUNTY,

dates of sale and full particulars apply to Agents Chicago & Nurth ply to Agents Chicago & Nurth cern the soul as it really is—the pout ton the first Tuesday, being the 5th day Notice is hereby given that a muni-

Calumet **Baking** Powder

of April, A. D., 1904, at which the following officers are to be chosen:

A mayor to succeed Fred Anderle whose term of office expires on the lst

The Mayor and Common Council of the Uity of Ithinelander do ordain as follows: A Supervisor from the First Ward

to succeed Olat Goldstrand whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1901. An Alderman from the second ward to succeed Emil Johnson whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday

in April 1904.
A Supervisor from the second ward to succeed Jalius Follstad whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1904.

An alderman from the third ward to succeed Frank Divers, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in

office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1901.

A supervisor from the third ward to succeed E. B. Crofoot whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in

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in April 1901. An alderman from the fifth ward to succeed W. H. Gilligan whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1904.

A supervisor from the fifth ward to succeed W. B. LaSelle whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in

An alderman from the sixth ward to succeed C. II. Roepeke, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday

A supervisor from the sixth ward to succeed Geo. C. Jewell, whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April 1904. The following is a list of the polling

places: 1st ward-Hose House No. 2. 2nd ward-Brown Bros. Boarding

nouse.

3rd ward—Taylor's Pop Factory.
4th ward—Hose House No. I.
5th ward—Chafee & LaSelle building opposite Rapids house.
6th ward—building on Pelham street.

Dated at Rhinelander, Wis., March

Gus. Swedburg, Cuy Clerk.

Notice of Judicial Election.

STATE OF WISCONSIN Department of State Notice is hereby given that at the Judicial Election to be held in the several towns, wards and villages and one would have recovered. This election districts of the State of Wis-

month, the following officers are to be elected, to wit: A justice of the supreme, court, in accordance with the provisions of section 3, of chapter 10, of the laws of 1903, whose term of office will begin on the first Monday in January, 1907.

Call design to be held and compared the wide reputation and enormalistics. Said election to be held and con-

made in accordance with the law. und cures of colds and can always be Given under my hand and official depended upon. For sale by Anderle seal at the expitol, in the city of Madi-

son, this 26th day of February. A. D. JAMES H. STONE.

Asst. Secretary of State. (SEAL)

STATE OF WISCONSIN SS County of Oceids ss

Given under my hand and official

tound provided by Section 14222 of the Revised Statutes of Wisconsin.

The rights herein granted are not Rhinelander this 8th day of March,

W. W. CARR, Connty Clerk.

Cancusses.

open one hour. Voting will be by Ref." For sale by Anderle & Him A. W. SELLIGY, ballot.

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gether with the interest and necessis of sur-sale then and in that case the second above described tract of land will be bodd. Dated Sheriff a office, Orielda County, Wis-consin, Feb. 23th, A. D. 1904. Wise Krann, Sheriff of Orielia County, Wis-Erows, Prapt a States, Plaintiff, Attorneys,

Execution Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution board out of the Circuit Court bo Wankesha County, Wiscounia, to me directed in favor of A. Hoeffler, plaintiff, and against Maryon of A. Hoeffler, but of letted area.

a farior of A. Hieffer, plaintim, moved a point for its distribution of the following described real entate, as the property of said defendant to wit; Lot three (3) and southers of quarter of southwest quarter of Section for (5) in Township thirty seven (27) morth, of Lange nine (7) cast, if (neel a County, Wisconsia, which said landally proper at public sale and seel to the highest beliefs for rank, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Rinciander said county, on the Zaid day of April 1801 is and county, on the Zaid day of April 1802 is and county, the Court of the purpose.

ouri Home in beauty of April 1901 a both is the formous, for the purpose of the amount due the piaintiff on sai thou with rosts of sale, led Feb. 12, 1906; M. KERES, [R-m2] Sherix Oneida County,

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Over 2000 peopledied of pneumonia in Chicago last year. In every case the disease resulted from a cold. Had the cold been promptly and properly treated at the outset almost everyconsin. on the first Tuesday in April the fact that among the rens of thous-A. D. 1904 being the fifth day of said and throughout this country who use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to cure their colds, no case of pneugained its wide reputation and enorducted, votes canvassed and returns mous sale by the prompt and effectual cures of colds and can always be & Hlaman. 5t-fis-m17

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tail Grovers' National Association. Atlantic City, N. J., July 13th to 15th, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. San Francisco, Sept. 3th to 9th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th,

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Bits of Local Gossip

- II. Lewis, the one-price clothler leads them all.
- Mrs. A. State of Antigo is visiting in the city.
- P. P. Philles of Tomahawk ,was in the city Thursday.
- FOR REXT.—Two good office rooms Enquire at this office. L. S. Phillips and wife of Crandon
- were to the city Friday. Matt. Stapleton transacted bust
- ness in Merrill Eriday.
- John Green of Eagle River attend
- ed to business here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stumpner were
- Thursday visitors in Wansau. W. R. Dunwoodie and son of Star Lake were in Rhinelander Saturday. Mrs. K. L. McIndoe went to Wausan Saturday morning, to visit rela-
- Agent Olof Rosea of the Blue Grass Land Co., made a business trip to Ashland Saturday.
- Dry tamarack wood for sale, 16 inch and floot. Inquire of S. Kelley, city. Jan28-tf
- W. H. Trumbull and wife spent Satrday and Sunday at their former home in Harshäeld.
- Mrs. Wm. Shannon and baby left Saturday morning for a visit with Black Creek relatives.
- Dr. Archie McIndos attended to the dental wants of Engle River people during the week.
- Mrs. Jessie Pridenus has spent the last two weeks visiting with friends at Tomahawk and Merrill.
- Among the late arrivals in Rhinelander is a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Kongslien.
- Ed. Faust has accepted a position as atenographer in the office of the Worden Lumber Co. at Bundy.
- .Harry Prior, formerly proprietor of the Stevens street barber shop has taken a position with it. Jewett.
- Ed. Brazell, Jr., was in from the Brazell mill near Bundy Saturday hiring men for the coming sawing
- Mrs. and Mrs. E. M. LaLande are the proud parents of a baby boy who arrived at their north side home
- Angus McDonald, station agent for the North-Western line at Watersmeet, spent Sunday with his people Rhinelander Mig. Co.
- Mre. B. D. McMasters was in the off Thursday on her way to her torat in Manistique, Mich., after a this time every year.
- Mit in Tomabawk. Herry Krause, yanl-man for Silie il proc & Co., was at Three Lakes byt Friday looking after some lum-
- m at imments for the above firm. Mrs. Geo. A. Runkel is spending a
- ander.-Oconto Falls ileraid. O's Peterson, who for H years has was the employ of the North-West-
- ern road near Lac do Flambeau as errie i foreman, was in Rhindander Saturlay. W. S. Manning and E. G. Haviland
- stare ever from Ladyamith the latter part of the week. Both gentlemen are connected with the big paper olifet that place.
- Mrs. F. T. Dille of Stevens Point in. Vm. Jamelson on Pelham St. A Dile laknown to many Rhinehe people having visited here on occasions.
- in Rhinelander dressmakers o ittended the national dressters convention in Chicago this fex fere. Mrs. Fred Barnes, Miss it'e Quinlan, Miss Anna Peck and tablets. isa E Izabeth Morrow,
- Reconstructs your whole body, akes rich red blood. Drives crat a pile of pulp wood last Thursday, ripartiles that have collected during spraining an arm and sustaining sere winter. Hollister's Rocky Mounbein les is a family tonic. W cents, eldent will prevent him from working
- Tenjur tablete. J.J. Reardon. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gleason attended the fureral of their little niece. Mr. ganizing a city haseball team this and Mrs. J. J. Laughlia's daughter, it Antigo Sanday. The Laughlin damps formerly resided in this eity der aupported one of the crack teams and have the sympathy of their of the state and there is still a numgrany lifends here in their bereave- ber of the old "fans" left to start
- W.Ed. Greennan, a North-Western braken an known in talselty, was agber, a workman in Ino Shea'sloghadly bluredlast Thursday at Fland ging camp on Turtle River won the Junction. While making a courting, gold watch which was given away he was caught bet ween an over hang- by J. A. Cushman fast week. Cushfirst the and a flat car and seriously man gave all of the shanty boys a bruiced about the shoulders and chance at the watch who patronized arms. He will survive. . .

- J. P. Hausen, the hading clothier
- Liae Tuesday. John Godkin was here from Bay
- Oir during the week. George Poole of Horzonville is vis
- John Rattigan went to his home in Manitowoe Sunday night.
- J. R. Dunnigau, the Wansau lum berman, Is in town this week.
- located. Inquire J.S. at this office. H. J. Hughs, a prominent Escana ba man, spent the Subhath in Rhine lander.
- Will Stevens looked; after his logging interests near Eagle River dur ing the week. •
- Mrs. J. T. Harrigan was down from Manitowish doing shopping the fore part of the week.
- enstein are assisting at Spafford & Cole's store during the sale.
- tives in Chicago and Maywood, Ill. E. M. Polley and wife left yester-
- homestean in the Towk of Newbold. Mlss Elizabeth Baker bas returned
- O. E. Pederson and O. J. Kaufman of Ladysmith were here on a bush ness mission during the first of the
- Bruso Bros, orthestra has been en gaged to play for a dance given by the M. W. A. at Eagle River Easter
- Mrs. Jas. Murphy and little daugh ter are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eagan at Brown Bros. farm at
- George Burns came down last week
- John Brogan of Lac du has purchased the EL Campbell house on l'elhamstreet and will offer
- Perry Campbell, who has been scaling during the winter for the Wiscon-
- week from a trip through Minnesota and Iown in the interests of the
- Many of our citizens are victima of neually makes its appearance
- Mrs. C. J. O'Brien returned week from Chicago where she had been for some weeks purchasing
- A. Hansen, the Three Lakes ew tecks with her parents at Ocon. and since manufacturer, was in the to before taking up her residence in city during the week. He was ac-
 - Geo. Mason came upfrom Madison Tuesday moralog to spend the freek ber of John A. Logan Post G. A. R. looking after his interests in the Ma-
 - of the Southern Lumber Co. at War-
- James Welch of Ashland spent Soq day with his brother, Dr. T. Wehn in the city visition with her friend Mr. Weich is in the wholesale edge friends here who were glad to fee
 - This spring you will need a nerge energies. Hollister's Rocky Mons
 - Ed. Rozgles, an employee at the paper mill, fell twenty-five feet from ious injuries about the face. The acfor some weeks.
 - There is talk fast at present of or spring and joining the railey league association. At one time Rhinelan-

- Peter Doyle came down from State
- iting friends in Rhindander.
- Wanted to bur a bouse centrally
- Mrs. Frank Lambert and Miss Leib
- Mrs. D. H. Vaoghan departed this week on an extended visit with rela-
- day to spend a few days on their
- to her home in Merrill after an ex-tended visit at the home of L. S. Shep-
- Monday.
- Tamarack Lake.
- from State Line where he had been scaling for Brown Brothers at Bob Liringston's camp.
- the place for rent.
- sin Veneer Co. near Cavour, returned to the city Friday, Ted Yapp returned the last of the

- apring millinery goods. and shoe manufacturer, was in the
- companied by his little son.
- son-Donaldson Lumber Co. George Burns has been offered a poreu, Ark. He will leave for the south
- food, one that will cleanscand recoi. struct your nerve centers and waste; tain Tea will do it. Secuts. Teacr J. J. Reardon.
- things humming again in that line.
- Ticket No. 17 held by Ellas Gallhim with his line of medicines.

- - Gini. Wanteb-Inquire at Hotel Mrs. L. Eppler of Fond du Lac i visiting with south side friends. J. J. Reardon went to Milwaukee
 - Tuesday morning to be gone a few Miss Jose Snyder has been added to the force of salesladies in Crusoe's
 - Dept. store. Agiribaby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Occar Asmundson, south side are keeping the day. residents, Sanday,
 - with south shie relatives,
 - Wednesday evening. Condial Invita-line boarding cars on the Ashland tion extended. E. P. Martin is at St. Mary's nos-
 - tion at the paper mill last summer.
 - Interesting to railroad people.

in their spring goods. By this means they will be enabled to handle a larger line than heretofore.

work, 19 W. Fredrick St.

seat, Thursday.

delaying all traffic.

- The musical program at the Congregational church Sunday evening will have several interesting features including an orchestra also a male thorus and sloging by the Junior
- A cow belonging to an Eagle River man recently gave birth to triplets. The calves are alive and healthy. Providing the animals continue to consin exhibit.
- Today is being celebrated by Ithineing by the ribbons of green which are home with him. much in evidence about the streets, others than last the "sons of Erin"
- Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan were Miss Hazel Gauthler of Lac du down from Lac du Flambeau be-Flambeau visited during the week tween trains Saturday Mr. Brogan ployees of the mill took up a collechas charge of the Flambeau Lumber A card party will be given by the Co's hig bearding house and is also Lady Maccabees at their hall next superintendent of the North-western fortunate man. The amount will
- B. F. Louashury of Wahpeton, N. pital now recovering from a success- D., is in the city today a guest of Mr. fal operation on his foot which was and Mis. F. T. Coon at the Fuller lojured while working on the founda- House. Mr. Lounsbury is a brother of Mrs. Coop and the lather of Miss. The "Railway Echo" an Ashland Mae Louasbury who visited here for division monthly, made its initial ap- several weeks last year. He is a leadpearance this month. It is published Ing furniture dealer in Wahpeton traveling public are relieved to again in Kaukausa and contains matter where he has been located for many years.

Waxren-Girl to do general house-There is talk of remodeling the old loaro building on the north side and A bounding baby boy was born to converting the structure into a lodg-Mr. and Mrs. George Reeds early this ling house. A north side man bas the project in hand. The Conto building is one of the old land marks of the Attorney John Barnes had bustness at Phillips, the Price county city and for some years has been un-

One of Harrigan Bros.' big camps Tuesday morning's north found near Manitowish ecased operations passenger train on the North-Western line was over nine hours late as last week. The crew numberel about the result of the heavy snowfall en. seventy men and the season's cut aggregated several million feet. The countered in the south of the state other camp in that section operated by the Harrigans will not close un-The Buck Clothing Co. have recenttli next August as the firm contemly put in shelving and re-arranged their stock preparatory to putting plates doing consilerable summer

logging. Attorney Max Sells was in Ithineander during last week coming over from Florence to look after professional business matters. While here he said but little about the assault madeupon him some weeks ago by an irate homesteader, although a numchoir. A practical address will be lity to congratulate him on his nar-

row escape. John McElrone, who has been superintending logging operations for the Arpla Lumber Co. near Brace thrive they will be shipped to the St. during the season, came home Sun-Louis Exposition as part of the Wis- day after having completed a very successful winter. Mr. McElrone is one of the Arpin Co.'s old standbys having been in their employ for many lander's Irish population in honor of years. His son Jumes, who has also their patronsaint, St. Patrick. Judg- been working at the camp, came

Andrew Hanson, employed in the sawmili at Hackley, broke his right leg above the knee as a result of a fall curred the first of the week. The emtion amounting to over seventy dollars which they presented to the unhelp support his family during the

time he will be laid and Business on the sallouads in the freight line, which for two weeks s now picking up again. This is du to the present mild condition of the weather, allowing trains to con under more favorable conditions. The

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- While the parks are shloing with
- bright By taking Rocky Monatain Tea at
- J. J. Reardon. ^night. • Prof. Fredrick C. Kopp, one of Oneida county's aged residents, died last Welnesday at his home in Three Lakes. Death is supposed to have ped off very anddenis. Prof. Kopp served in the war of the rebellion as musician to Co. E. let Regiment Connecilcut Voluntiera. He was a mem
- of this city. The funeral was conducted at Three Lakes. 'A number of new settlers, comprissition as foreman in the big sawmill ing several families, arrived in the city recently from Clear Lake, Iowa. and have located on lands in the Town of Pellean sold to them by the business in Ashland and has may rivals to Onelda county are always welcome, especially people like, the above who will work for the later ests and general welfare of the com munity and belp appailed the county.

IT IS A MAITER OF HEALITH



- Remember the Junior play tomor-ow night at the opera house. A few of the logging camps in this section are beginning to break up and about every train into the city brings in its usual load of lumber, Jacks. Camps north are atill in full operation and likely will be for some weeks as there is yet no indications
- of a thaw. Owen Ryan came home Saturday evening from Catamba near where been due to heart failure as he drop- he has been running camp during the winter for the Arpin Lumber Co. Mr. Ryan had superrision over a crew of one hundred men and thecut for the season amounted to over five million feet of pine and hardwood kept busy all winter on a five mile

Town of Pelican Caurus

- Notice is hereby given to the electors of the town of Pelican that a cuscus will be held at the hall of said In reply the following letter was re Blue Grass Land Co. They brought town at 2 p. m. Saturday, March 26, Cuven from Mr. Section.

 Auditorium, Chicago Rev. Herrer Willer, town officers. WM. HARDELL.
 - High School Meet at Appleton.
 - Invitations were sent out from Appleton this week to forty-two high schools in Northern Wisconsin lavit- for my latest photograph. It will ing them to send teams to particle pate in the Northern Wisconsin Inter Wishing you every success. I remain cholastic meet to be held there May 14 at the fair grounds.
 - The following are the schools which will be invited: Antigo, Algoma, Appleton (Ryan and Third ward), Amherst, Berlin, Clintonville, Chilton, DePere, Fond du Lae, Green Bay (east and west eides), Grand Rapids, Kewaunce, Kaukauna, Menasha. Manitowoe (north and south sides), Marinette, Merrill, Marshueld, Neenah New London, Oshkosh, Oconto, debating various questions. It has Omro, Catfield, Peshtigo, Ripon, Sheboygan. Shawano, Sturgeon Bay, which are circulated among the mem-Stevens Point, Seymour, Waupaca, Two Rivers, West Bend, Wansau, Rhinelander, West Dellers and Weyauwega.
 - send a team of eight contestants as complete as possible will be among whom the receipts will be di-posed for the country, and presc vided according the distance very have to travel. Larger teams can be. At official the shorter probentered but all over eight will be of Yr. Selon, the co to pay beir own expenses.

- Officers for Agricultural Society Flected The Onelda County Agricultural Society met Monday at the city counell rooms and elected officers for the ming year. The following were
- chosen: hosen:
 President—Prescott Calting.
 President—Prescott Calting.
 Vice Pres.—W. T. Stevens.
 Secretary—T. R. Welch.
 Treas.—Arthor Taylor,
 Supt. of Speed—F. E. Parker.
 Supt. of Women's Dept.—Mrs. J. L.
 Yonno.
- The date for holding the 1904 fair was set for Sept. 25, 27 and 3.
- Some few months ago Mr. Wiltsee organized a boy's club for literary and ecleutific studies. It was for the timber. Twenty-two teams were his Sunday school class, although it most part composed of the boys of was not limited to them. They chose the name of Ernest Thompson Seton for their organization and Mr. Wiltme wrote Mr. Seton asking him for the privilege of so using his name.

 - Mr DEAR SIE:-Your very klad let ter of February 29th has just reached me here. I am much gratified to learn of the club the boys have formed and very proud indeed to have it for a name-sake. I am writing home
 - Yours most cordially. ERNERT THOMPSE SETON. The letter is signed in Mr. Seton's characteristic way with a for track.
 - The original is on file at the library, and Miss Smith will show it to any one who wants to see it. The clob has ejent the winternight ressions in studies in American biographies, current events, military a sobscription list of periodicals
- As spring opens, it will take up th outdoor study of theflora and fany of the county, making frequent Each school will be allowed to cursions for the purpose. A berbar



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troubled and At length he the cowboys were and, as he turned saddh s and dashed few moments he was uggling and proxest- pers. lib terror of what he

"I'm plain now, and at be right. I sin't descend in six months, an ain't tasted a drop. Don't ye make me now."

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"Look at that, Billy," said Bronco. holding up a bottle between Inlly's eyes and the sun. "Don't that look good? Just see how it smiles! It's the very best in town, an' we've got more bottles in waitin'. There's ten whole glasses for ye, Billy, jest for you. Think how [t'll feel runnin' down your threat. an' remember how it smells. Lordy! I do feel almost like drinkin' the whole thing myself. But here, Billy.

He reached out the bottle suddenly. and Billy's hands-both of them-went hungrily toward it. His eyes were shin-ing, his lips trembling, his whole form in a quiver; but even then with an almost superhuman effort he forced his arms back to his side.

"Don't, Bronca," he implored. "Don't. don't, don't," his voice rising quarering-ig. "You know how't is with me. Please don't. I don't want to."

"It'll do you good," inflexibly. "You're gettin' thin from goin' without so long an' it's better to enjoy the stuff trickit poured down in bottles full. You must drink the whole thing.

Billy dropped upon his knees, "Don't!" he repeated, dully, "I don't want to. If I smell I can't stop then You an' me's been good friends, Broneo, an' I've danced an'-an' drunk a lot for you. Let me of this time. An'-an' gainst the counter, emptyif you don't mind, I'd like to say why,
and finging them at who"Oh, let the poor devil make his con-"Oh, let the poor devil make his ronfession, Brone," interposed one of the eowboys, good naturedly. "You know how't is with Patterpat. If he smells, Patterpat won't dance. as he says, he won't stop casy. It'll be two months fore he sobers up. Let him country an' gone plain. Ain't

Billy shot him a grateful look. "It's like this," he said, with a pathetic eagerness in his voice. months ago I happened to be up in the country, an' I saved a girl's life. She at the counter straightened. was caught by a bear, an'-an' la'pose I acted some brave. At any rate, she an' her folks thought so, an' took me in. ood drink will be fie for Pat-I did use to know Billy. tasted a drop, an' I've been feelin' that 'brains and fun an' everything was self some time, like I used to think a re couldn't be no Patterpat any more.

long time ago." There was a catch in his voice, then he went on in lower tones: TMe an' the girl was to be married. I came down to-day for a ring and license. They believe in me up there, an' I've joined in with them, an' -his eyes suddenly becoming steady and aggressive at a giggle from one of the cowboys-"if't wasn't for the whish's l believe I could be a good man again, a better one than you could ever be. dropping and his hand reaching mechanically toward the bottle, "this will finish it all. Up there they don't have anything strong to drink, an'-an' they never suspected I was that way. When they find this out, it'll be over with us. I'll run through myself soon's I tab. an -an' the girl an' they'll feel sorry; but you'll have your dance carnival. So we

won't all lose. Now you can give me the bottle. Bronco." But Bronco was now holding the bot tle up between his own eyes and the

*Seems a nity to spile we'll file 'em with Billy's special limberer." He hurled his last emptied glass
straight at Bronco's head, but not so
quikly as to prevent its being caught
and hurled back with such instant and
"Here, you fellows, see that stone over
tother side the street. Well, everyone unerring precision as to be, shattered who's got a bottle shy at that, an' the into a hundred pleces against the hat one who breaks into the most pieces will crown of the sender. But instead of go with Billy to see bout the ring an' angering him, the cowboy at the coun-iter only chuckled hilariously as he present, an'-

eyes were moist.

"No, no," he repeated. "I don't wan present, gentlemen. I've been work-As ther filed out, a newcomer from in hard up there, an have got some ahead. I'm all right long's I can keep away from that stuff."

"Shet up, Billy," Bronco retorted, ungraciously. Tain't you; it's a present for the bride. An' I reckon we'd better make it two of our best ponies. They'll The essential part of the favention conbe handy's anything up 'mong them Mennonile farmers. Now, fellows! one. set on the counter if you like. As to indoncement, there sin't only one two, three, an' crash!" And with the last word, a half dozen or more bottles. "Frisco an" to Kansas City an' to Chi- delivered from as many hands, crashed rago, an' I've seen dancia'-leastways, against the sione.

EDUCATION AND SUCCESS.

We'll fle 'em with Billy's special limber-

and hurled back with such instant and

rubbed his head and shook the pieces

of glass from his hat brim. He liked

horse play that was mutually danger-

Texas looked discontentedly at Bronco.

been pretty comfortable settin' on the

counter. We have dancin down to

dancer, an' that's Patterpat. T're been to

Better go back there," curtly, "or go

Patternat's feet?" he inquired.

"Any special indoocement bout that

Dr. Finley of New York City Gives Statistics Showing Former Is Conducte to the Latter.

Whether or got a college education is conducive to success is a question on which men of learning and practical business men have been at odds for years. It in fact has been the argument a university man is unfitted for a busineis career. Dr. John Huston Finley. president of the College of the City of "It is hard to define success in life ab-creation to the College of the City of "It is hard to define success in life ab-creation to the College of the City of "City" he says. "You cannot reduce Lowever, bas reached a defiwever, has reached a cen-om the subject, which he the matter to statistics, to married by the state "wo American blog ca proficed by the state

> De. Finley, one in 40 sucreeds in life, while of American biograp-legs man in 19,000 has than 15,000 names distigction as a public | more than cne-third infliction at a point.
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"They have value or not," he says, "as such standards are recognized as valid. Once they are accepted they become actuarial tables of success."

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, is also of the opinion that a coilege education is a vital

condition of specess. Prof. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale university, is in coubt on this subject, and expresses himself as not beof the self-made type of merchant that ling convinced that persons whose names are contained is a biographical diction-

ary have invarially won success.

work: were the basis on which estimated. In one of t

living men and women States, and of these

Beede Watching.

TROUBLE WITH THE KEYS.

Or Rather With the frate Nan Whi Tried to l'at Them ea the Ries.

Mr. Finkenbinder makes a point of carrying his keys, of which he has two dozen or more, all on one ring. relates the Chicago Tribane.

His old key ring having yielded to the infirmities of age, be purchased a new one the other day. It was one of the kind you have always bought, with a split in it. You slip a key fa at a point where the split comes to the surface on one side and push it around until it emerges at the place where the tence, and his i split comes to the surface on the other ilde—and there is your key to the ring, all right.

The time Mr. Finkenbinder chose for transferring his keys to the new ring was just after his evening meal, while he was sitting comfortably by his fireside, in his dressing gown and slip-

He slipped several of the amalier keys into the alit, after one another. and proceeded to such them around.

When they were about half way to the goal he dropped the bunch on the foor. Picking them up, he resumed the pushing process. Creatly to his surprise a lot of them

dropped ont of the ring. "What's the mater with the blamed thing." he muttered. "Is this a trick?"

Determined to test the matter thrust a dozen of the keys into the allt and pushed them around again, vigor

This time more than half of them dropped out, apparently at the place where he had slipped them in. Mr. Hakenbinder lost his patience

to I used strong language.
"Dad-bust it!" he exclaimed. "It's gone sell!"

Once more he tried it, with the result. Then he threw the ring, with the keys that were half way in, violently

to the floor. him to let her try it.

the blamed keys on the beastly ring. how she explained that when he had light underneath your fur wrap or coat dropped the binch the first time and For traveling and country wear the picked it up again he had pushed the shirt is indispensable. I think I have dropped the bunch the first time and keys the wrong way and they naturalinside the ring, one at a time, in two to-day is rather an expensive item, they minutes, and how he exploded worse make the waist look smaller, and are soft ed trick and she was at the bottom of It-behold, are not all these written in the chronicles of the Finkenbinder labot of lace has to be earefully thought sailor collar and a tie passed beneath.

MOOSE SCENTS DANGER.

Remarkable Injuition of the Animal When Anything of Perlicas Auture la Seur.

For some minutes he had been thus pleasantly occupied, when suddenly an obscure apprehension stirred in his brain. He stopped feeding lifted his head, and stood motionless, says a writer in the Metropolitan Magazine. Only his big ears moved, turning their wary interrogations toward every point piciously testing every current of air. his sentinels, gave any report of dannamel, and fell again to feeding.

Among the wild animals, as iar as man tions that seem to work beyond the scope else would all hunting, on the part of But once in awhile, as if by some unwilhunter to hunted, or else by an obscure the powers that preside over the wild veved to a nasturing creature while yet the peril is far off and unrevealed. The great moose found his spetite all gone. He backed off the sapling and let its top spring up sgain toward the empty blue He looked back nervously over his trail, the pelerine effects and the increased sniffed the air, waved his ears inquiring forore for taffets, we must remain iy. The more he found nothing to war-faithful to the shirt of many founces. rant his unéasiness the more his uneasiness grew. It was as if death, following far off but relentlessly, had sent ette are in keeping with the fichu-like a grim menace along the windings of effects on the bodice and the founced the trail. Something like a panic came into the dilating eyes of the big build founced. He turned toward the fir forest, at a walk which presently broke into a shambling. rapid trot; and presently he disappeared among the somber and shadows colon-

The Electrotechnical Review (No. 4 volume 21), of Frankfort, contains an ardele written by the inventors. Prof. Brune and Engineer Turchi, describing system of telegraphing and fele phoning over the same wire, which has been patented in the principal countries. graph wires can be made to serve for telegraphing and telephoning through the insertion of a "differential spool" The adjustment of the differential spool to the existing telegraph system is itex-

Essar on Man.

This story of an Oklahoma girl's comnosition on "Men" shows that the seed of the women's club is sown on the ter-ritorial prairies: "Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear and have ever no many pockets, but they won't go to church. Perhaps if they were bonnets they would. They are more logical than women and a ways more zoological. Both men and women have sprang from monkeys, but the women certainly sprung further than the men.

Itle faspiration. "My dear." said the long-haired verse

maker, "I wish you would take the children out of the room, I'm going to write a poem. "Are you sure you feel Inspired?"

asked his wife. "Oh, I've got the inspiration all right," replied he of the unbarbered locks, "1 eed the money."—Circinnati Enquirer

> man who nebber trusts polody A Uzcle Eben, "is generally one o' de the difference of the transfer of the transfer of the difference of the difference

Seasonable and Practical Modes



wise hard style of hat.

and Riviera tol ettes.

and, indeed, almost trained again; here,

fur edging and muns to match (some-

But to return to the practical wants

of the worksday woman. The difficulties

of the blouse problem are greater than

they used to be, for, unless of a very

have much in the way of collars. The

hour of the transparent roke and decol-

lete neck for day wear is happily over,

At this time of year I think the most

admirably, and is produced in all kinds

Checks of a small order will be used

and stripes, too, will play an important

part in the woolen and cotton fabrics

front. It should be simply made, with a

on the sleeves.

ew small box plaits back and front and

The afternoon blouses are of chiffon.

mousseline de soie, etc., and show an

enormous quantity of gauging and en-

ernetations of large sometimes, too.

ther are ornamented with frills and

ruches. Altogether libe reception or

garment, and displays more elaboration

In our Hustrations will be found pie-

tures of three dainty gowns, that, though

making greater demands than ever upon our frgenuity, and | For afternoon wear skims are long, the question of how to be fashionably "turned out" on the picture hatwith itssweepingplumes a small income is one which and curtain of lace is a fitting accomperplexes the majority of wo- paniment. Great stoles of chiffon with nen. A lew fortunate women can wear garments designed by the great times marabout is used instead of for

artists in the world of dress, but there are will be a prominent note among reception aspiration but not, alas! the means to Now there is the question of blouses to

be considered, for whatever La Mode smart order, we do not seem auxious to a trick ring, and I know it! It's a dog- may say about the wearing of dress bodiers, waistrusts and front, the practical woman must nearly always have a shirt or a blouse.

For instance, when you go out to lunch. persist in showing favor to this most in-If you are not driving, you will walk in congruous fashion. High collars are cost and shirt, and when you remove de rigeur now, and even our capes and Here his wife interposed and asked the former you will wish to present a But how he roused that he would calling in the afternoon, unless you are brought up high at the back of the neck, give her five dollars if she could get one of those fortunate folks possessed of held in place by a buckle; they are a carriage, you must wear something sometimes even finished with a wide Medici collar.

practical material for blooses in delaine; when spoken of the importance of being it is a little thinner than flannel, washes how she took the kers and got them | Inn a shirt or blonse. The walstband of of attractive spots, checks and patterns. than ever and said it was a confound- and comfortable. Kidaud suede are still of the future. The best way of makthe favorite materials. Then the dalaty little cravat or chic

out. Most of us, I think require something light year the face to brighter our comewhat sombre garb of utility. I advise all who adopt the tailor-made

costume to avoid the picture but. Incongruity of any kind is always bad style. and there is no excuse for this incongruity, as the close-fitting toques of the moment are charming.
The newest beadgran of this order is

of course, the very narrow elongated demi-tollette blouse is a complicated unbecoming to the majority. Most of us | than the regulation dress bodice. son we shall do well to adopt the Breton sailor, the round Watteau shape, or the elaborate and expensive as here shown, old-fashloned turban. On all these hats may be reproduced in cheaper materials Fashion decrees we shall pin the lace and still retain their air of elegance.

or five being the usual num-

Many of the gowns made

for chie Americans are in cole de Chine

later on, but somehow I think that with

The tilk frocks are very quaint. The

long, pointed bands a la Marie Antoin-

skirt. Some of the pelerines are also

An American elégante took to the

Riviera a charming frock of cream silk

crepon gauged at the waist and about

six inches below flounced with a series

of small floraces, trimmed with the

ticlest edging of mink. The yoke con-

sisted of an emplecement of dentelle.

Irlandalre finished with a high wired

Medici collar. The sleeves reached to

the elbows with three flounces of face

edged with the fur, and showed many

friils of accordion-plaited chiffon fall-

ing over the hards. This was worn

with a close-fitting mink toque with a

huge banch of white camelias at the

side and was further accompanied by

Soft satin oriental forms some of the

prettiest tollettes de reception; these again are made with floutres of chif-

fon or accordion-plaited mousseline de

a pelerine-shaped fichu of firely em-

The waistband is more than ever an

mportant feature and for day wear

soft kid leather and suede fastened

with heavy gold buckles are de rigueur;

boned corange is a distinctive feature

Sometimes too sash ribbons are pret

tily twisted and drawn into handsome

and white and red and white plaids will

broidered old musica or lace.

sole edged with ruches or laces, There is a distinct inclination for rose plak, and this runs cream very close

a mink stole and muff.

lace

Points from Gay Paris HE tier skirtispopularover | conventional designs will be produced here for the early spring, in delaines, lawns, batistes, etc. Stripes though now the flounces are also worn, but not nearly so much gauged on to the skirt, three as checks, and spots have given place

Voile of a very coarse make, like old fashioned canvas or hopsack, is again in favor, but it is early yet to predic and slik muslins, flounced nearly up to which will be the fabric of the season the waist. Some of the most beautiful A lovely frock, which would do duty are scalloped and have embroidered for reception or dinner wear, is in blue A lovely frock, which would do duty edger, while others show flounces trimmousselice de soie. The skirt is fine! med with handsome embroideries or gauged at the waist, and is much be destelle worked with gold thread.

There may, of course, be a reaction seried with medallions of Valenciennes. frilled in addition to which it is in-

lace. The bodice is extremely elaborate,



in popularity. Rose pink is extremely becoming to Ia jeune fille, especially when mixed with a good deal of old showing a quantity of accordion-plaiting and lace with frilled sleeves to match Another pretty tollette I have seen is a charmingly simple walking gow I have seen several rose-colored talfetas trimmed with bouliloanes of velret and these are, as a rule, relieved by

in blue cloth, made with a kind qu pelerize holero with stole ends, the sleeves and inner vest of which are turned back with white slik, slight; embroidered with green stitching. This shows a jabot at the neck, and frills of harlete and lace at the wrists. Such ! model should prove very useful sci early apring wear in town or count ? It was worn, as far as I can remember whilst of the better frocks the real by Mile, Jane Faber. corselet band or the Marie Antoinette ANNETTE GIVRI-

Leap Tear Episode.

"George," began the love-lorn mail clasps of old Italian enamel and gen "you have doubtless noticed that my attentions of late have been more than And what of the new fabrica? There is a liking for crepon both in silk and in those of a mere friend. I love you, wool. Some very neat checks are be- George, and in asking you to abare my wool. Some very neat checks are be- George, and in asking you to share my and white are not called the latter and white are not called the latter ar

go to compose some of the proteurs tical George, but has the lot you lairts with the loose short bolero. Wish me to share a good house on it Course canvas effects will be more to with all the modern improvemental cas fore than they were lest year and |-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Manhattan, Kanel March 14. One of the strangest case that has ever been heard of in Riley II, is that of the three-rearch dambter of Mr. Jonas Brubater

"A man's chemies seldom lick when he's down," remarked the moral "That's right," rejoined the desays? "They stand saile and give his frien chance."—This Jolphia Inquirer,

If you think some things, you are a fool to aims it. A chison Globe.



Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period. "To Young Wonen: - I suffered for

ECZEMA ON HARDS.

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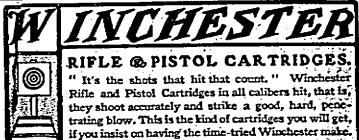
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DELLA! You Arabella! Drat the girl! . Where is she, any way?"

tones were hard and bitter, and the sharp voice rose to a luif. fere I am, auntle," sald a childish I was reeling potatoes for diner out on the porch, where it is

A thin, shabbliy clad little figure came and the house and stood before Mrs. . The child might have been ertainly did not look the 17 she was. She might have stepped out ge of "Nicholas Nichleby" for

here you are, auxile," mim-her-aunt, disagreeably. "You hurt yourself hurryin." Her however, was somewhat molli-

on anog he is sweet on Evaline."

r England farm had

he had said to her just the other me day III. baré la office-and-

But Bella had run laughing and blushwith a bird in his heart. She was inking of this now, when her aunt's rsh voice made her start: Lands alive! Hain't you got them aters peeled pit?"

he reply, as the girl entered the house, the first time, and drew back.

worth your said. I wish The girl smiled bitterly at the thought ising waiting on her, the houseer, and her meekress scemed to

wish that haram-scarum brother of would come back and take you my hands, or that grod-for-nothin'

"Stop, auntle," eried the pirl, and there as something new in her roice that ade her aunt panse. "You shall not lay one word against my father, and as or Jack, he will come back some day, as coon as he has struck it rich out there in he Klondike."

Tes, he's comin'," retorted Mrs. Marpurty one itil be, won't lir.

She rast a Icok full of bitter sarcasm

about the scantily forelated room. Her husband, a helpless invalid from pmatism, sat in a chair by the stove,

From know what I'm gola' to do auff unddenly exclaimed Mrs. in the midst of ber dinner prepa casting a vindictive look at the fim gan' to burdle you cu to the base, where you beloug. There's bere till after Sunday, but you go ght and early Monday mornin .ila grew pale for an instant, then

god may turn me out, if you wish ile, but I'll not go to the poorhouse. g. is will not wait natil to morrow.

left the room without further

careful, Tildy," warned Mr. Mar.

Don't be too hard on the girl. She halp to you. Besides, suppose the side find out something about the trugs and the deed. This farm isn't

trige and the deed. This farm isn't a you must remember."

"you must remember."

"hat's fust why she's got to go." inmpted his wife. "She don't know his, 'yit, but there alsn't no tellin' are she will, an' we'd better be clear in the bear and the clear in the clear er before the does and out. The deed in never been recorded. We've got to ihis place to the rallroad while we're a chance. The girls hin do the work meetres. It won't hart em."

Well," assented her husband, weak-

maybe you are right. But I hate the girl turned out of her own --the girl turned out of her own --he put your sympathy where it'll
he good, anapped Mrs. Martin
he of me an' the girls. What will pas of me no the girls. What will had on it is if she ever finds on it? I start in her own shabby little in it. Bella was making preparation her departure. She had never had great cause to love the old farmanness where the start is not the same to love the old farmanness where the same the same to love the old farmanness where the same to love the old farmanness where the same the same to love the old farmanness where the same the same to love the old farmanness where the same t mehow she felt a pang at partin all. She had no conception of lin reaf city. But she felt a new sene ly. Ele was a wiman now, n

longer a child. She would talk it over with Joe; perhaps he could bely her. He had relatives in the city.

to herself, as she searched through

must have touched a secret spring

With eager fingers she examined contents of the drawer. A portrait of her mother was the first thing she saw,

belonged to her brother, her father, if

tween the parlor and the kitchen.

Mr. Morton and his son were inter nformed Mr. Martin aside that he could rest and leave a snug margin for im-

But the Mortons did not seem to be in much of a burry to talk business. They great revenge. seemed lif at ease, and kept glancing to ward the door, as though they expected DIVORCES IN NEW ENGLAND. some one. At last, as Mrs. Martin seated herself for a moment, the younger man

asked, abruptly: "Are there any more in your family,

Mrs. Martin?" "Only my niece," was the stiff reply. "She's goit' to wait on the table. She's to the city to-day or to-merrow to

Suddenly a little figure, clad in a reat black dress; with hair sadly disarranged tion, stood in the doorway, confronting Mrs. Martin, with a paper which she

held menacingly toward her.
"I want my house!" That was all she could say, and shere peated it again and again: "I want my house! It's mine, and you know it! You've kept it from me all there years, and I want it!"

Then she roticed the two strangers for

"What does the girl mean?" Mrs. Martin, with a weak attempt at re-

Mr. Morton had risen, price and fondness stroggling in his face. "You wen't turn us out, will you,

Bella?" sobbed Mrs. Martin. "I know I hain't treated you right, but I'll do better. Indeed, I will."

Mr. Morton stepped forward and his son stood beside him. "We'll give you another chance, Ma-tilda," he said, "Jack and Bella and L."

Bella took a swift step toward him, while "Squire Ellins and beamed with satisfaction.

"Don't you know me, Matilda and Dickt" asked Mr. Morton. "I am James —and your father, "Bella." And he turned to her and held out his arms. But Jack already had her in a strong

pair of his own.
"My father?" exclaimed Bella, wonderingly, as she freed herself. "My father? Why-have-you-

"Don't repreach me, child," was the did not know that you existed until I ater, in Chicago, where \$72 perished. surprise on you. We have enough for all three of us, and you can live wherever you want to. I believe, however, your aunt said you intended going to the city."

Mr. Martin cast an appealing look at his, niece, and Bella's father and

"I want to keep the old place," said Bella, smiling through ber tears. want to keep it -- to give it away again." Mrs. Martin understood, and it was the last straw. She was crying like a child, crying for joy and shame and re-

pentance.
Then they had dinner—such a dinner as the old farm he not had for many a long day. And Della waited on the table, after all.

pertance.

"You beeda", Bella," said Mra War-tin, humbly. But Bella Lad ingisted,

.ng" four years later. He has a big office

cow-sed-sed- ; ; . Something Else Becessary.

A St. Petersburg paper says: "Weeto Japan!" It is almost certain, however, says the Chicago Record-Herald, that this war lan't going to be won for eliber side by the newspapers.

WAR SPIRIT IN JAPAN.

Even the Coolies That Drag Jintlb. fakas Abeut Are Bazer to Displuy Their Salor,

The finriklaha coolie, with his little lacquered carriage, does not view the clanging electric rallway cars with equanimity. Flesh and blood and musele cannot compete with the subtle that thousands of tieriblehas must Tribune. One such human pony told

"Jierflisha roun be guish," and only interests the head of the family when asked what he would do, an-

"Oh, Russia make bothery, make totbery; then come war, and plents jinrikisha go Manchuria. Ji go Man-

"And kill all the Russlans?"

rertainly) and he Lowed seriousty. power to march and shoot.

labor market to be the forerunner of a boom, when war-time prices will rule, and they will be assisting in the

One to Diery Six Marriages in Maln-In 1902-The Number Is Grawing.

The National League for the Protection of the Family has been delving upstairs now, but I believe she is goin' into statistics to ascertain the proportion of marriages and divorces in the several states, reports the New York

to every \$.4 in Rhode feland, one to every 1.5 in Ohio, one to every 7.5 in Inciana and one to every 11 in Michigan. Dr. Samuel Dike, the league's iccre-

me to the poorboase, instid of the document which the girl held out divergence of opinion. It is mainly in the line of suggestions which the secreseveral years, and only needed efficient

shown in Rhode Island, to make it prac-tical."
"Under the lead of Bishop Doane, of Albany, an effort is being made to get the various denominations of Christians of their ministers in marrying improp-

national bodies empowered to act for all their churches in such a matter. Some of those who have such power meet only once in three or four years, and the di-versity of opinion is very great."

Our In Three Periabea

The Gazette Medicale de Paris states "Float repreach me, child," was the reply. I cannot undo the wrong I did, but I will do all I can. I rever knew I had a daughter until I wandered out to the Klendike, and, in the providence of God, found my sor. You were born after lenk, in 1830, with 65 victims; at Smo-lenk i I dropted my last name and Canalana at Parid in 1837, with 120; the Opera -I-left. I dropped my last name, and Comique, at Paris, in 1887, with 131; the after years of wandering and dissipation Exeter theater, n England, with 127 viany months to feed here. You can I came to myself. Tour mother was time, in 1887; at the Oporto theater, in dead, my son was in the far west, and I 1858, with 80; and at the Iroquois the-

to the on tilm

A teacher, in the public schools not over 100 miles from Wakefield, had occasion to take charge of a papil from another school, and the pupil was some-what behind in his andles.

his. niece, and Bella's father and Of the boy's former teacher, she in-brother never knew of all those years of quired: "Has he taken French?" suffering and abuse.

"I want to be the the old all the state of the boy's former teacher, she in-suffering and abuse."

"Well." was the reply, "he has been exposed to it for the past two years, but to my knowledge it has nevertaben." -Wakefield (Mask) Citizen.

. Ille Tellera.

"So you are going to send his letters back, are you?" saked the blond. "Yes," replied the brunette, with tear in her eyes. "But not untill I have copied them all. They will make a splendid book, and I have a lovely title for them already - The Letters of a Lazy Lover."

-Cincinnati Times-Btar.

in humbly. But Bella had insisted, very genfly.

Ther all went to the city the next day and advanged the legal preliminaries regarding the transfer of the farm. It was Joefa first case, and he was mightly broad of it. Of course he "won" it—all value of their product it in they did 20 years ago, while of the bers only Vermon' four years later. He has a big office. mont has made a gain in comparative

Salt In the Sea,

If the ocean were dried up, all the water passing away as vapor, the amount of easit, remaining would be enough to cover \$,000,000 square miles with a layer one mile talk.

He Expresses His Approval of Amer ican Immigration to Canada. .

During the Winter months the head members as to the prospects for the future, and doubtless one of the mos interesting topics discussed is that it is possible to more easily secure what is necessary for a comfortable existence; where it is an easy matter to become possessed of sumcient farm land to assure a

Having before me the knowledge

ent of this wonderful country says: "Western Canada is the last unoccupied and unimproved good agricultural land in America available to

He then discusses Its possibilities for raising live stock and the advantages it possesses for calrying, farm-ing and wheat growing, and says: What has been said about the coun try as to the ability of the soil, the "rield of wonderful crops of wheat, is

To quote further from Mr. Heath, he says, referring to elimate: -

These people (skeptical ones) do not know or realize that altitude more than latitude makes elimates; that salt that never freeze over, exert : other influence on climate, more applies more to the Alberta district. is the warm Chinook breeze from the Pacific Ocean, which is suo or miles nearer than Colorado or Wyom-"ing, besides the Rocky Mountain nothing bette "range is not nearly so high nor half lington, D. C. so far from the ocean as it is down

"In further considering the climate." Writes: "I have used Peruna in my "of the Canadian prairies, we should family and have found it a valuable "not lose sight of the fact of the inmedicine, and take pleasure in recominches in Manitoba, and that the amounts falling between April 15, and October 1st are respectively 9.29 inches and 12.87 inches, or about Mari hours than there is in Nebraska. The wheat grows to such perfection is the perfect, grown in this country than elsewhere. This extraordinary rapid grow growth of vegetation under the in-Suence of this long continued sunshine excreds anything known in low-

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The Government of the Dominion of of their ministers in much slower work for efforts which have been used at than the formation of local plans like past 5 or 6 years to settle up these shat of Rhode Island.

Western prairies, and on application to Canada is still using the same energet-to efforts which have been used for the any Agent of the Canadian Govern-ment the settler will be able to secure a certificate entitling him to a low rate which will give him the opportunity of visiting any portion of Canada's grain producing domain.

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REMINISCENCES OF THE OLD STAG ING DAYS IN MISSOURL

Women and Children Were Always Chivalrounly Protected-A Sketch of Kit Carson That Does Not Agree With Xed Buntline's Stories.

The individuals who were born too Late to experience the joys of stagecoaching in the carly days of Missouri while they may felicitate themselves upon the luxurious and speeds modes of transportation prevailing at the present time, can never in the alightest derree appreciate the delights stored up in the memories of those who recall the introduction of the Concord coach and their many rides in the same, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The vehicle was a revelation, a revolution and an evolution that seemed to leave nothing further to be accomplished for the comfort of the overland traveler. It was a cradle on wheels, a parfor in daytime and a comfortable skeping room at night. With its full quota of twelve passengers it never seemed crowded. In the summer time, with its curtains rolled up, it was breezy and sweet. In winter, with its curtains down light being admit al through small glass panes fixed in them, it was almost impervious to cold, the vitlated air being carried off through ventilators in the roof.

In that day also buffalo robes were plentiful and about as thosp as blankets. These robes were finely tanned with the bair on them, and when the hides had been taken at the proper sea-son the hair was as soft as the fur of some of the animals taken at this day for their fur alone. They were fexi-ble and could be handled with as much facility as the ordinary bed comforter of today.

The robes were generally tanned by Indian squaws through a process, in which the brains of the deer and antelope were the principal ingredients, while many of them were queerly and beautifully ornamented with wild scenes and incidents of life among the red men in indeliule colors. Probably not a robe of this kind can now be found in all this land, and were it possible the value of the same as a memento of Al times would be lucalcu-

In cold weather the coaches were generally furnished with one of these robes for each sest, while the floor was covered with sweet, clean hay or straw. And then also, at the stations any one who desired to do so could secure some kind of a foot warmer.

Even in the coldest weather stage coach traveling was pleasant. It was only in the rainy season that its dis-agreeable aspects materialized. Then, while the passengers paid an advance price for passage, it was understood, if not mentioned in the contract, that he would be expected to walk over specially had stretches of the road and, if necessary, carry a rail to help pry the coach out of rets and mudboles, while never hesitating to lend a shoulder or a willing hand to assist the horses in dragging the coach up the

Under emergencies of this kind, how ever, the women and children remained in the coath. They must be pulled through dryshod even if it took the hind and front traces, a While many of the men who traveled

in that early day in Missouri, were rough in speech, uncouth in manner and devoid of the table effquette that is now deemed essential to good breeding, they were the fewest in number who did not possess tender hearts and chivalrie souls. Women were as safe in a Concord coach, even without an escort, at that day as if they were in instance the writer has winessed the denying facts."

The andience roared in delight, and stalwart men from the conch steps to Little lalex left the hall. He said the dining room of the station that years afterward that he had never they might be free from the discomfort again used "fact" in that familiar but of wet or moddy feet. Again, he has illogical way.—Youth's Companion. known a great burly fellow to lend his aboulder as a resting place for the head. A Great Discovery That Simbered. of a sleeping woman or one perhaps. In earlier times one of the greatest suffering from some temporary indisposition.

metion of the men, and every man be-Beved that it devolved upon him individually to care for her.

stagecoach, but to the credit of the Missourians of that day not one of them was ever numbered in that class. The brute usually was some half educated, supercilious dude, who esteemed himself made of better tilay than any of his fellow passengers. The writer recalls only one specimen of this genus home, and he was called down so promptly that possibly never thereafter did be require a similar lesson.

At that day the McPherson botel at Boonville was one of the most wholesome and best kept hostelries in the state. The coach stopped there for a late breakfast, and during the meal our dude was hard to satisfy. Nothing pleased him, and consequently be reentered the vehicle in rather an ill humor. There were nine passengers in the coach when it pulled up before the hotel, but during the breakfast three others had been added, and they occu pled one of the middle scats facing the

One of the three was a man of seemingly forty years of age, five feet six or eight inches tall, with long light hair, which bung loosely over his coat collar. The two others were women, one a full blooked Indian squaw, the other a half blood Indian girl. Both were well dressed, but in semi-indian cos-

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took a eigar from his pocket and lighted it. The little grathering in front of him remarked. I believe it is against the roles of Hinton & Co., who overate this stage line, to smoke in any of their coaches in the presence of ladies." The fellow responded: "Suppose it is. I am not infringing on the rules. There is a vast difference between ladles and Indian squaws." The little gentleman smiled, but the light in his eyes demonstrated that he was not an individual to be trifled with. He quietly alwerred: They are women, at least, and are therefore entitled to the respect of ken of his sorrow for the trouble and men. For your further information I mill tell you that this one," hyping his him. But he bequeathed his heart to hand lovingly on the shoulder of the older woman, "is my wife, and this one," terderly lifting the face of the girl to his own, "is my daughter. My name is Kit Carson, and I think a sin-

rou to get rid of that elgar." facts that the cigar went out of the famous crusader was found inclosed window in less than the time specified in a leaden easiet under the parement and that at Arrow Rock, the must sintion, the dude found it convenient to lay over for another conclu

This was the writer's first exerting with Kit Carron, but it is pleasant to remember that it was not his list.

Carson was authority on all Indian and western matters before he because a national historic character through his connection with John C. Fremont and his command of troops in the west

and his command to the daring the civil war.

He was possibly entitled to even more credit as a pathunder than Fremont himself. It is safe to say that had it not been for him Fremont and his whole command would have perished in the snows of the Rocky moun-

Within the last few years the writer has Leard it asserted that Kit Carson's wife was a Spanish woman of high depree, to whom he was married somewhere in New Mexico. This may be true, but if so she was his second wife, for no man was ever more devoted to his family than was Carson to his Indian wife and daughter, as the writer personally knows from Laving met them on a Missouri steambout several The heart was immediately placed in years after.

Away back in the furties a povelist named Indson under the nom de plame of Ned Buntline wrote a series of blood and thunder stories based upon matters said to be happening in the Indian country. Kit Carson was the hero of all these stories, and thousands of peo-ple through them formed a wrong kies of the man. He was looked upon as an uncouth, half will individual, whose only thought was to slaughter Indians. On the contrary, he was just the reverse of the picture drawn by Ned Buntline. He was a high souled, chivalrous, tender hearted man and was always the friend and counselor of the Indians, never using force against them except in the defense of his own race. -New York Commercial Advertiser.

Denied the Fact. Alexander H. Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, was one of the most skillful debaters Georgia has ever sent to congress. The author of "From the Uncivil War to Date" tells of one occasion on which Stephens met de-

He had made a speech at a political rally to which it seemed impossible to reply. A man named Russell was at last persuaded to take the stand. He at once attacked the record of his opponent with groundless charges.

"Now," he demanded, "stand up here and explain to these voters why, when you were in congress, you voted for a \$500 property qualification for fran-

Little Alex jumped up. His shrill voice was ear piercing.

"It is false?" he screamed, "I deny the fact!

what I expected you to do. For twen-

discoveries of the age was made by a man polishing amber, which was o Every woman was a lady in the esti-mation of the men, and every man be-ornamental gems and found only among the crown jewels of royalty or in the caskets of princely rulers and Occasionally, however, some brute in wealthy people dwelling in palaces, the guise of a man would appear in the The man, it was said, felt a mighty shock; a violent tremor thrilled through his hand and arm while he was subbing the stone. He may have exaggerated the account or the authors of the many versions may have done so, but the facts were there.

That man had struck the trail of an electrical discovery. But for centuries this suggestive truth of slumbering power slept. No experiments were tried-science was in a state of repose. Experiments suggestive of electric dis-coveries were tried, without attempts to further investigation.

Reses as Rent.

In the old days, when perhaps roses were not as abundant as they are bow, they were sometimes used as a form of rent. Instead of the formal "in consideration of a dollar in hand given and paid? our more poetle forefathers in England exacted the pretty invute of a nominal. There is an old place in York-

thire whose owners were bound to send a red rose to the queen at Christmas, and there is still an old charter in existence granted by King David II. in fayor, of one John de Baynton, in which the consideration was "a rose yearly at the feast of St. James the sated at Edinburgh in 1813-17.

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When Highard the Lion Hearted was mortally wounded in the attack on the castle of Challin to expressed a wish that his body should be buried at the feet of his father at l'enterrand in to-

the inhabitants of Rouen as an acknowledgment of the faithfulness of Lis Norman subjects.

The somewhat singular gift was name is Kit Carson, and I think a sin-gratefully accepted and was ionored gle second will be sufficient time for with a leastiful shrine in the cathefou to get rkl of that eight."

It is hardly necessary to recite the about a century later the heart of the of the cathedral. It was replaced, but some time later was again taken up and deposited in the Museum of Antiquities, from which it was in turn removed to a more appropriate results place in the choir of the cathedral. where it now remains.

On the death of John Bullot, father of that Rallel who opposed Brace's claim to the throne of Scotland, bit widow ordered his heart to be removed and placed in an irony cryket. Although she survived her bushanl for twenty years, it is said that the never gat down to a meat without having the casket beside her. In accordance with Ler dying request the least was placed on her dead bosom previous to interment in her own abbey, which was sitnated on the banks of the Nith.

When the great Napoken died in St. Helena his I cart was removed in order that it might be placed in a separate case. The dictor who removed it set it under a glass case in his tedreom. During the night he was startled by the sound of breaking glass, and he just managed to prevent a large rat from carrying off the heart to its bole. in urn and secured in the coffin biside the body.

There would appear to be some doubt as to what became of Byron's Leart after his death. According to one account, it was lost in a march in Greece under the following circumstances: As is well known, the poet took a deep in terest in the efforts which the firecks were then making to secure their freedom. His services were highly appre clated by these people, and when he died his relatives, who had reselved to convey his tody to England for burial, were requested to leave his heart in

The wish was complied with, and the precious relic was placed in a silver casket. Mesolonghi was testeged, and when the Greeks saw the impossibility of warding off the attack a small party made a desperate sally, carrying off the heart with them. They were successful in cutting their way through the Turk-1sh army, but were soon compelled to ceneral themselves in a marsh, when the Leart, which they had tried so hard to save, was lost.—London Tit-Pits.

Luniolatry was not confined to the cld world. The Dakotah tribes of North America worship the sun and moon, and the Delaware and Imquois Indians sacrifice to both. Meztil was the moon as delified in Mexico. Forty miles to the north of the capital is the site of the ancient city of Teotihuacan. twenty miles in circumference. In the center of the ruins are the remains of a pyramid of the sun and one of the meon. Adjoining the great temple of the sun at Cuzco stood several charels he fact?" cf smaller dimensions. One of these "Yes," said Mr. Russell, that is was dedicated to the moon, the mother goddess of the Inca race.

A wast plate of sliver almost cor-

ered one wall of the spartment, and upon it was emblazoned a representation of the delty, consisting of a human countenance surrounded by numerous rays of light emanating from it in all directions. All the other decorations of the temple were of the same metal as fitted to the pale, silvery, light of the

Forced Recognition.

Jean Lombard, a French writer, had fought for many years against poverty and ill health, but revertheless had produced several novels which were considered by those who had read them to be works of genius, though they had been total failures as salable commod ities. On his last work he concentrated all his hopes of recignition, but on publication the book showed every sign of going unnoticed. The author, however, hit upon a unique way of advertising it. He wrote from Marseilles a letter signed "An Indignant Republic an" to the authorities in Paris violently censuring the book as dangerous to public morally, and demanding the im-prisonment of its author. When inpulries were made the writer and the au-thor were found to be one and the same person, but the writer's object was accomplished.

Squire Everatt Puzzled Them. Sension Hoar in his volume of rem iniscences gives an amusing plimpse of Edward Everett's method of working up his oratorical effects; "At the Concord eckbration in 1850 the great crator turned in the milist of his speech rose where a manor was to be given to and addressed Amos Baker and Jona-a friend and the rent made merely than Harrington, two seterans of the than Harrington, two veterans of the Revolution. At once they both stood up, and Mr. Everett said, with fine framatic effect: Sit, venerable friends. It is for us to stand in your presence. After the proceedings were over old Amos Baker was heard to say to somebody: What do you suppose Equire Exercit mesat? He came to us Apostie and to the Lord of Bonkyle 8 before his speech and told us to stand shillings for the ward of the castle." up when he speke to us, and when we stood up he told us to alt down."

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When Doctors Were Slaves. Romans of meens had physicians in their own hous s. These men were slaves, for, old :s it seems, many lioman slaves were accomplished in literature, art and science. At one time the selling price of a slave doctor was about the equivalent of \$300 in our

money.

After the time of Julius Cosar, who encouraged phy icians, the art began to "lift its head" in Rome, and later men of character and position, though generally foreigners, entered the profession. Some of them, accumulated large fortunes, and one made the equivalent of at least \$500,000 in a few

Sareastle.

In a volume of memoirs it is told that on the first council day after Lord Der-by's elevation to the premiership Gre-Tille showed his disapproval by his appearing in his place as elerk. Some busybody ask'd Lord Derby whether he had noticed Greville's absence, and Lord Derby replied, with a face of benevolent apology: "No, really! You know, I am the most inattentive fellow in the world about these things. I never notice, when I ring the bell whether John or Thomas answers it."

Loon Island

Probably Boon island would be but little known outside of New Hamp-shire, Maine and Massachusetts if it were not for the fact that the island is the terminal of the Cape Ana trial course. Perhips it would be more proper to call the island the northern termi nal, but at any rate Boon Island gains a mention in this way every time a new battleship or cruiser is tried off this coast, as all those not built on the Pacific always are.- Doston Globe.

A most minful custom at French funerals is the posting at the exit door of the church wherein the ceremonles take place of the male head of the deceased person's family, the widower or the eldest son or brother, whose duty it is to shake hands with every person who has been present at the obsequies when once they are over and people are going away. It is not ethquette for the gentleman to speak to ampholy, but if he is moved to tears his weeping is considered a most appropriate action.

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